The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures. Highest temperature near 50. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 42.

The Washington Post

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CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 5c; Sunday .10

Protesting GIs, Wacs Jeer McNarney; D.C. Phone Tie-Up Will Begin at 11 A.M.

'Continuous Session' Set For 3000 Operators

500 Installation Workers Here Join Nation-Wide Walkout On Western Electric

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Staff Writer

Three thousand Metropolitan area telephone workers will go into "continuous session" at Turner's Arena beginning at 11 a. m. today, tying up all but dial service here.

This was announced yesterday by Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, as she emerged from a "general assembly" meeting at the Burlington Hotel. A "continuous" meeting is tantamount to a strike.

Purpose of the meeting, Mrs. Gannon said, is to discuss the same "grievances" which led to a surprise one-hour sitdown strike of Washington operators last Friday. She said the meeting was not linked with the walkout of Western Electric employes or with wage demands.

Installation Workers Strike

Announcement of the scheduled walkout of local operators came a few hours after some 500 Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and District equipment installation workers joined a Nationwide strike against the Western Electric Co. About 175 of the strikers are in Washington.

R. L. Austin, Washington representative of the Association of Communications Eqdipment Workers, an affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said picket lines would be thrown around all the telephone buildings here tomorrow unless a settlement were initiated before then. Mrs. Gannon said her group would "positively" honor all picket lines, but Carl Schultz, president of the Washington Federation of Telephone Workers, said the 2000 members of his local would have to vote on whether to respect them.

Disruption of phone service was expected to begin here shortly after 10 a. m. to give workers on

See PHONES, Page 2, Column 5.

Strike Spread Perils All U. S. Bell Service

By the Associated Press

A walkout of installation workers that began yesterday had spread to 42 States and the strike threatened to shut down the Nation's telephone system.

The new walkout brought the total idle because of strikes to 407,000.

Most of the 8000 members of the Independent Association of Communication Workers were away from their jobs in the wage dispute. The workers install Western Electric Co. equipment for the Bell Telephone System.

Disruption Predicted

Union spokesmen predicted a "100 per cent breakdown of toll service" and disruption of dial telephone service within a few days. The union has announced its intention of picketing telephone exchanges in the 42 States where it operates, and said it had been assured that other telephone workers would not cross picket lines.

In New York City, strike-bound Western Union delivered messages by telephone and through the mails. No disorders were reported yesterday, the second day of the walk-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 3.

SELLS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

This small classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST helped one reader to sell quickly her electric refrigerator:

KELVINATOR, 6 FT. Excellent condition. CH-xxxx.

Do you have an extra refrigerator, sewing machine, radio or other home appliance which is not being used? A classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST is an excellent way to turn it into cash quickly.

Phone NAtional 4200 today for an Ad-Taker who will be glad to help you write your ad. WASHINGTON POST classified ads cost so little and bring results quickly.

Name and address on file.

On His Own

Boy, 5, Cast Adrift When Dad Vanishes

Post Staff Photo

MARVIN ARTHUR
Plays peek-a-boo at the Receiving Home

Five-year-old Marvin Arthur, grinning little traveler from Fauquier County, Va., wasn't stalling police when he maintained he did not know where his home was.

He still doesn't and neither do they. Best efforts yesterday indicated the black-haired boy has no home save the temporary one at the Receiving Home for Children, where he was taken Tuesday.

Marvin, who peered out a rain-streaked window yesterday and pondered the cost of movies, was brought to Washington Tuesday by

See CHILD, Page 2, Column 5.

Parley Today Likely to Avert Steel Walkout

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Settlement of the wage dispute in the steel industry—and therefore probably in the rest of American mass production fields—appeared to be almost assured with the announcement yesterday that the United States Steel Corp. and the CIO steelworkers have agreed to resume bargaining talks today.

The announcement was made by Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of the President's fact-finding board in the steel case. He said it was "logical to assume" that the corporation would make a counter-offer to the union's $2 a day demand, in the hope of averting a Nation-wide steel strike set for Monday.

Even more significant, it was learned authoritatively yesterday that the Administration, which is offering the steel industry a price increase on its products of about $4 a ton, has made the offer definitely contingent on the industry's granting a wage increase acceptable to the workers.

No official announcement of the price increase, therefore, will be made by the Government until it is

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 3.

Unity Asked On Strike Legislation

Close Harmony Between President And Congress Urged By Georgia Senator

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) yesterday called for close cooperation between the President and Congress on "a reasonable legislative solution" of current labor-management differences.

"The President and Congress ought to get together, but whether they do or not, Congress is going to act," the Georgian told newsmen.

"Unless these disputes are cleared up by the time Congress returns, I'm afraid we may get drastic and ill-considered labor legislation.

Plight Above Politics

"It would be helpful if the President could get together with leaders of both parties on a reasonable course. Certainly the country's present plight is above politics. The people are looking to Congress for action so we can resume the job of production and reconversion."

George said he thought the time has passed when the President could end the present wave of disputes by "appeals to one side or the other."

Of the alternatives left open, he said one is taking over strike-bound companies, which he doubted would return men to work, and the other is reaching a common-ground solution through Congress.

In any event, the Senate finance chairman said he believes Congress will pass labor legislation in one form or another shortly after the new session convenes Monday.

People Look to Congress

Conceding that lengthy hearings may lie ahead of the President's fact-finding, cooling-off bill in both House and Senate Labor Committees, the Georgian said he feared that would result in moves to "force legislation to the floor by the petition route" or in riders to other bills that have reached the floor.

"That of course isn't any way to legislate, but I am afraid it is just what is going to happen if these disputes aren't settled and Congress and the President fail to get together. The country is looking to Congress now, and the danger is action of a very extreme sort."

Used-Car Ceilings Lower on '45-'46 Models Than '42

The ceiling price on a used 1945 or 1946 automobile will be the same as the retail price paid when the car was new, effective January 14, the OPA announced last night.

The ceiling on these models made since automobile production was resumed actually will be lower than on used 1942 models. This, OPA explained, is because of allowances to dealers for storage costs on the 1942 models during rationing.

OPA said a schedule of dollar-and-cent ceilings on used 1945 and 1946 cars will be issued soon. The agency said that, surprisingly enough, some of the cars made only since the end of the war already are for sale as used cars.

Homesick GIs on the March

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TORCHLIGHT DEMONSTRATION IN PARIS—Shouting "We want to go home," United States soldiers bearing torches paraded the Champs Elysees Tuesday night

Police Seeking Another Man In Kidnaping

Court Issues Order To Charge Janitors Or Set Them Free

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—A "break in" the kidnap-killing-dismemberment of pretty 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan was hinted today when Detective Sergt. Jack Hanrahan told the Criminal Court that "all of our men" were out looking for another man in the case and "developments depend on our apprehending him."

Hanrahan made the disclosure during hearing on a petition for habeas corpus writs for two north-side building janitors in which the court ordered police to charge them formally or release them within 24 hours.

The court issued its "charge-or-else" ruling after counsel for the janitors, Hector Verburgh, 65, and Desere Smet, 35, and Verburgh's wife, Mary, 64, asked their immediate release.

James D. Cunningham, assistant State's attorney, requested the 24-hour continuance because of "the seriousness of this crime."

Hanrahan's hint of important developments capped a day marked principally by the collapse of

See KIDNAP, Page 4, Column 3.

Discord Vanishes

U. S. Group In Harmony At UNO Meet

By John A. Parris

London, Jan. 9 (AP).—The United States delegation to the United Nations Assembly closed ranks in harmonious accord today after a two-hour conference with Secretary of State Byrnes, who made it clear that any plan dealing with atomic energy secrets must receive Congressional approval.

Fears were eliminated that the American delegation might enter in disagreement the first session of the assembly, which opens tomorrow at 11 a. m. (EST).

Byrnes said his views on safeguards were entirely acceptable to all American delegates. Minutes later Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), critic of Byrnes' atomic energy policy up to this point, issued a statement saying he now was "completely reassured."

Vandenberg had sought assurances from Byrnes on two points—that adequate security arrangements must precede disclosures concerning atomic matters and that "any plan recommended by the Atomic Commission must receive congressional approval in the United States."

In assuring the American delega-

See UNO, Page 2, Column 1.

China Truce Still a Hope To Marshall

Invasion of Jehol By Nationalist Army Is Stumbling Block

Chungking, Jan. 9 (U.P.). — Gen. George C. Marshall's peace commission failed to reach agreement as expected today on cease-fire orders for China's civil war, and there were reports that the government's swift campaign to take over Jehol Province in the north was the main stumbling block.

When he came out of the latest conference, Marshall said that there were no unforeseen difficulties in the negotiations. He replied, "Oh, yes, My, gracious, yes," when asked if he still was hopeful of a settlement.

It appeared that the Peoples Consultative Council would open tomorrow with the civil war hanging over the heads of the delegates

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 4.

Stock Market Hits New High Despite Strikes

New York, Jan. 9 (INS).—Wall Street went on a spree today despite strikes, inclement weather and precarious communications links with the rest of the country.

Stocks hit the highest levels in 15 years, and volume brought smiles in brokerage houses when it reached 2,920,000 shares.

The day breathed "boom"—a boom sparked by reports from Washington that the Government is considering a steel price increase,—the outlook on a 6-cent a pound rise in butter, and the predicted removal of subsidies.

Steels led the field. Motors shared in the advance.

Eisenhower Feels Soldiers Are Homesick

Explains Protest Demonstrations in Letter to Truman

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

In a memorandum to President Truman, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday blamed "acute homesickness" for a rush of soldier discharge demonstrations which has broken out overseas.

At the same time it was disclosed that, in an earlier order to major overseas commanders, the Army Chief of Staff had directed that manpower requirements be cut to the bone and all soldiers be sent home for whom there is no real need. Those with highest point scores and longest service will be given priority.

"As indicated in General Eisenhower's cable," said Acting Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, "the War Department is reviewing the entire demobilization situation, and the detailed future program of the War Department will be forthcoming shortly."

Demonstrations Mount

Elsewhere along the troubled demobilization front, criticisms of the Army's discharge policy became more vociferous at home and demands for a congressional investigation mounted. Overseas, mass meetings and demonstrations by GI's spread from Manila to Yokohama, Hawaii, the India-Burma theater, Germany and France.

In his memorandum to the President, Eisenhower said Lieut. Gen. William D. Styer, commanding in the Philippines, had reported to Gen. Douglas MacArthur that no disciplinary action has been initiated against demonstrators

See TROOPS, Page 4, Column 2.

Slowdown In Discharges Causes Mass Complaints

General Taunted In First Outburst Of U. S. Troops in Occupied Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 9 (AP). Thousands of GIs and Wacs, angered by the slowdown in redeployment, massed today outside Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's headquarters, chanted defiant taunts at the European theater commander, and threatened to demonstrate every night until their protests have been satisfied.

It was the first organized mass soldier protest in occupied Germany. Ringleaders shouted criticisms at McNarney and the U.S. War Department, and denounced the "lack of good faith of our friends and neighbors" back home for the delay in shipping replacements to Europe.

Hundreds of flashlights swung intermittently to the balcony over the main entrance to the I. G. Farben Building, but neither McNarney nor any of his aides appeared in response to the repeated demands of the surging mass meeting.

"We Challenge McNarney"

"We challenge McNarney to meet us," cried T/4 Norris Cohen, Boston, Mass.

The crowd, estimated at about 4,000, milled about in bitter cold weather, yelling "We want to go home" and shouting down speakers who proposed that a committee see McNarney.

The soldiers yelled "No, no, no," as the ringleaders suggested that each unit of the USFET area elect a delegate to meet the commander tomorrow morning.

Shouting over the heads of the crowd, which was watched by 50 military policemen, one young speaker declared:

"We asked to see McNarney tonight. His answer was fixed bayonets. We will come back again tomorrow."

"McNarney Pulling a Fast One"

As Sergt. Joseph Clark, Queens Village, L. I., made a last attempt to form a committee, he was shouted down with "If the general has anything to say he can say it to all of us," and "McNarney is trying to pull a fast one."

One speaker declared that the "War Department should hang its head in shame" for the handling of redeployment, and another yelled from a lamppost platform:

"Why are men overseas being made the goats while all rulings favor the men at home?"

The GI throng adopted as its

See PROTEST, Page 4, Column 1.

Boyington Wed But Not to Her Who Waits

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 9 (U.P.)—Lieut. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington was married today—to somebody else.

It was announced that the flying Marine hero married here yesterday, while the woman he jilted on the eve of her divorce, Lucy Malcolmson of New York society, pouted at Reno because she hadn't heard directly from him about their romance being wrecked.

Boyington's bride was Frances Baker, 32, a Los Angeles divorcee. They were married by Justice of the Peace M. E. Ward with two court attaches as witnesses.

Nobody seemed to know where the Boyingtons had gone to spend their honeymoon.

It was the second marriage for both. Pappy was divorced by his first wife in Seattle in 1941 and his bride won her freedom in San Francisco in 1932.

"I am surprised," said Mrs. Malcolmson when told about the wedding. "I am completely amazed. But if that's the way he wanted it to be, he got what he wanted."

While Boyington was being married here yesterday, Mrs. Malcolm-

See PAPPY, Page 2, Column 2.

Short Notes 'Serious Mistake'

Roosevelt Warned Willkie On Dec. 5, 1941, of Jap Attack

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, 1941 Army commander at Hawaii, told the Roberts Commission it was "a very serious mistake" not to have ordered an all-out alert at Pearl Harbor after the War Department warning of November 27, it was disclosed yesterday.

The joint congressional committee investigating the attack also released a letter written by President Roosevelt to the late Wendell Willkie two days before the Jap attack and saying that there might be "an armed clash" (with Japan) at any moment."

"Perhaps the next four or five days will decide the matter," Roosevelt told the man whom he had defeated in the presidential campaign of 1940.

The Pearl Harbor Committee met in executive session yesterday afternoon and selected Samuel H. Kaufmann, New York attorney, as new associate counsel.

Kaufmann formerly served as special assistant to Attorney General Homer Cummings in the investigation of immigration and naturalization frauds. From 1937 to 1938 he was a special counsel for the Federal Communications Commission.

After the session the committee released transcripts of hitherto unpublished portions of General Short's testimony before the Roberts Commission.

Committee members also received mimeographed copies of the letter from Roosevelt to Willkie, inviting the Republican standard bearer to visit Australia and New Zealand as his personal representative.

The invitation was the result of a request made by the Australian Prime Minister and conveyed to the President by Sumner Welles, then Undersecretary of State. Welles' memorandum outlining the request from Australia was distributed to the committee.

Short's testimony before the Roberts Commission disclosed for the first time just why it was that the radar stations on Oahu had been ordered to shut down at exactly 7 a. m., on the very Sunday the attack was made.

Short said he had originally ordered the radar stations to work only from 4 until 7, with routine training for the rest of the day.

"In agreement," Short testified, "they had gotten together and decided that if they carried on until 11 o'clock in the morning as a body they would get more out of it than they would if they went

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 6

Controversy Churning

OPA Turns Its Cannon on Plan For Increase in Butter Price

By the Associated Press

An Agriculture Department proposal to raise the price of butter churned up opposition yesterday from the OPA.

Stabilization Director John C. Collett now will have to referee the dispute. There appeared to be no pat solution.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson confirmed in Chicago that he has recommended a 6-cent a pound increase to stimulate production. Removal of subsidies, Anderson said, would boost the price another 12 cents for a total increase of 18 cents by May 1.

ORA Director Chester Bowles thereupon issued this statement: "OPA is vigorously opposed to any price increase for butter. You can make that as strong as you like."

Anderson said that in his letter of recommendation to the Office of Economic Stabilization he cited that dairy produce now was being diverted to whipping cream, cheese and other channels wherein the price was more profitable than in the butter market.

Meanwhile, with the domestic demand for food holding stronger than had been expected, the Agriculture Department is considering an upward revision in its 1946 egg production goal.

Several weeks ago, the department announced that it had recommended to State farm leaders that this year's production of eggs be reduced 15 per cent from last year's high wartime level.

Goals recommended by the States call for a reduction of only 10 per

See BUTTER, Page 2, Column 1.

Radioed for Help

142 Lost Lives as 'Q' Boat Sank Off Norfolk After Sub Attack

The Navy revealed yesterday that 142 officers and men were lost when the 3200-ton S.S. Carolyn disappeared without a trace 300 miles east of Norfolk in March, 1942.

The vessel was on its shakedown cruise as a "Q" ship. It had seven officers and 135 enlisted men in its crew.

"Q" ships are camouflaged merchant vessels which appear to be easy prey to submarine attack but actually carry heavy armament.

In its announcement yesterday the Navy said the Carolyn had been converted to such war duty and renamed the U.S.S. Atik.

Three days out of Norfolk, the Atik radioed on March 26, 1942, that she was afire, but not seriously. Two minutes later a second message said she had been torpedoed and required assistance.

That was the last word ever received from the ship. The Navy said it is believed the ship was sunk by a U-boat, with all hands lost.

The Navy said a possible version of the Atik's end was contained in a German radio broadcast of April 9, 1942, which said in part:

"The high command said today that a Q-boat—a heavily armed ship disguised as an unarmed vessel—was among 13 vessels sunk off the American Atlantic Coast and that it was sent to the bottom by a submarine only after a 'bitter battle.'"

"The Q-boat, the communique said, was of 3,000 tons and was sunk by a torpedo after a battle fought partly on the surface with artillery and partly beneath the water with bombs and torpedoes."

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King Exhorts UNO To Rebuild World

British Monarch Speaks to Delegates At State Banquet

London, Jan. 9 (U.P.). — King George at a State banquet in St. James' Palace tonight told United Nations delegates that it was for them, at their momentous world assembly opening tomorrow, "to lay the foundations of a new world."

In the new world to be created by the 51 countries, the King said, "such conflicts as that which lately brought our world to the verge of annihilation must never be repeated."

King George, wearing his favorite uniform of admiral of the fleet, said slowly:

"The rights of both nations and individuals can not exist and stand secure unless nations and individuals alike are members of an ordered society. . . .

"The splendid prizes now offered mankind will not be won without effort and sacrifice . . . clearly, the outstandind feature of membership in the United Nations is service—not selfish refense of mere national interest but service to the whole community of nations."

Commenting on the spirit of cooperation shown at the recent United Nations Preparatory Commission meeting here the King said:

"We have started well. Machinery has been created appropriate to the grave problems now confronting you . . . this machinery enables you to harness the service of mankind those new sources of energy which the genius of man has discovered; to take practical measures for mitigating and finally overcoming the hunger and desolation which war has brought to so many millions of our fellow men, to increase and make secure the economic and social welfare of all peoples, and to safeguard the rights of those who as yet are unable to look after themselves.

Immense Possibilities

"Tonight we stand—and stand together—on the threshold of immense possibilities.

"Within the next few weeks you may determine whether that lift-in gof the darkness which brought us strength and hope in the year that is past is to broaden into a true dawn or whether the clouds are to descend once more upon a world that craves for light. If you can succeed in spreading that light history will record that no band of men and women ever did a nobler deed."

Navy Reveals

Jet Planes For Carriers Top 500 MPH

The Navy last night announced development of its first exclusively jet-powered fighter plane for carrier operation. Its top speed exceeds 500 miles an hour.

Designated the FD-1 "Phantom," the plane was designed and built by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, Mo.

Despite its high speed, the Phantom has a landing gait comparable to conventional carrier-based fighters, making "wave-offs" feasible.

The plane, already extensively flight-tested, has a service ceiling of "well over 7 miles," the Navy said.

Primarily designed as an interceptor, it has an extremely high rate of climb and a range of approximately 1000 miles.

"This plane," the Navy announcement said, "constitutes a significant milestone in the history of naval aviation as it opens the field of carrier operation to the all-jet interceptor."

Power is furnished by twin axial-flow Westinghouse turbo-jet engines built into the wing roots. The engines, which are of exclusive American design, contain no long scoops or ducts. For conditions where take-off assistance is needed, either standard carrier catapults or jato (jet-assisted take-off) units may be used.

The "Phantom" is built of light aluminum alloy polished to a finish which presents little air resistance. A plexiglass cockpit canopy, set ahead of the engines, resembles an "elongated bubble." All rivet heads are set flush, and the tricycle landing gear is completely enclosed when retracted. Total weight of the plane with full combat load is less than 10,000 pounds.

The single-seat, low?wing monoplane has a wing span of approximately 40 feet. The wings fold electrically, and when rigged for stowage the plan is only 16 feet wide. Rocket devices and auxiliary belly fuel tanks may be dropped in flight.

Armament consists of standard fighter armament mounted in the nose.

UNO

From Page 1

Hon. Byrnes recalled the Moscow Big Three forgein ministers conference, where he said it was agreed that the United States would retain the atomic energy secrets until suitable UNO machinery was set up for its control.

Russia, the only one of the five larger powers not to send her foreign minister to the assembly meeting, probably will not even be represented at the opening session by her chief delegation, Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Andrei Vishinsky.

A Russian delegation spokesman said Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to Washington, would head the delegation.

The spokesman had no comment on varying reports in the London press about the Soviet attitude on atomic bomb questions—that Russia would deny it was preparing to manufacture an atom bomb, and that Vishinsky's interpretation of the Moscow agreement on the bomb coincided with that of the American Secretary of State.

Leading diplomats and statesmen of 51 nations, guests at the most brilliant royal banquet since prewar days, mingled enjoyment of the function with a sober approach to what Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin described as a "great international adventure into politics."

The opening session of the assembly tomorrow will come on the twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the League of Nations at Versailles.

Eduardo Zuleta Angel of Colombia, president of the preparatory commission, will open the assembly officially and British Prime Minister Attlee then will speak.

The next order of business will be election of a president, and it was reported that Paul Henri Spaak, Belgium's Socialist foreign minister, would be chosen.

Reds to Be Absent

New York, Jan. 9.—A CBS broadcast from London said today the Soviet delegation to the United Nations Organization Assembly reported that Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign commissar and delegate, would not attend the opening session tomorrow.

Vishinsky has been in Bucharest as a member of the Big Three commission to guide broadening of the Romanian government.

The broadcast said, however, that the Soviet delegates had no word about a further report that Vishinsky was aclled to Moscow from Bucharest to consult with Generalissimo Stalin and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov on the problem of control of atomic energy.

BUTTER

From Page 1

cent, instead of the department's suggested 15 per cent.

Some officials are urging Secretary Anderson to set the goals as suggested by the States. In doing so, they express the belief that civilian demand for eggs during he coming late winter and spring season of heavy production will be stronger than had been expected.

On the other hand, influential officials in the department's poultry branch still are holding out for a 15 per cent reduction. They warn of price-depressing surpluses.

PAPPY

From Page 1

son in Reno was trying to prove she was his true love by releasing to reporters the texts of telegrams she said he had sent. The telegrams called her "Appleduck" and "Baby Darling" and said "I love you."

Mrs. Malcolmson's attorney also released a copy of a letter which Boyington was supposed to have sent her husband, a General Motors executive in Australia.

"Lucy and I . . . want to be married at the earliest possible date," the letter said. It added that they would be married "at the expiration of her stay" in Reno.

Boyington first disclosed he would not marry Mrs. Malcolmson in a statement issued early this week through his att . ey in California. He said she had "hypnotized" him.

Cathedral Recalled

Reno, Nev. Jan. 9 (INS).—Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson, who came to Reno for a divorce so she could wed Lieut. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, said she was "completely amazed" today at word the Marine ace had married Mrs. Frances Baker in Las Vegas.

She added:

"I wish them all the happiness in the world."

Mrs. Malcolmson said the first she had ever heard of Mrs. Baker was when Boyington came to Reno with the Los Angeles divorcee New Year's Eve. She said:

"He told me that it was a list chance fling such as every man takes before marriage. He said it didn't mean a thing.

"Why, that same evening he put the ring on my finger and we went to the Cathedral. Pappy went up to the altar and lighted a candle and prayed that our marriage would be a success."

Mrs. Malcolmson's plans to divorce Stewart Malcolmson, General Motors production manager in Australia, were delayed by word from San Diego that Boyington denied he intended to marry her.

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10:45 a. m.—Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.).

11:30—John J. Cane, chairman of the County Commissioners of Pittsburgh, with two sons he introduced to President.

Noon—Adolf Berle, jr., Ambassador to Brazil.

12:15 p. m.—Maury Maverick, retiring chairman, Smaller War plants Corporation.

3:00—Harold D. Smith, director of the Budget.

Class Motto

Boston.—The senior class of the Farm and Trades School, located on Thompson's Island in Boston Harbor, adopted as its class motto: "Out of the Harbor, into Deeper Channels."

Taxes Paid 100 Per Cent

Worland, Wyo.—Washakie County Treasurer A. L. Pearson reports all property taxes in the county for 1944 were paid up 100 per cent, with no delinquencies.

Routed by Flood

CLIMBS TO SAFETY—This nimble-footed goat belonging to a minister steps around on top of a pile of concrete blocks after escaping from the flooded home of its master near the raging Chattahoochee River in the outskirts of Atlanta, Ga.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAVED HER CAT—A top hat, a skillet and her pet cat in a cage were rescued by this woman before she was forced to flee by night her home now inundated by the Chattahochee River. When she went to bed, the house was hundreds of feet from the water's edge, but the river, rising at the rate of an inch a minute, sent her to higher ground

LABOR

From Page 1

assured a wage settlement has been effected which will avert the walkout.

The union-company negotiations will be resumed at 2 p. m. today in New York.

Inasmuch a sthe steel industry traditionally sets the pace for the Nation's major industrial enterprises in any new and major wage change, it is assume dthat a settlement i nsteel will end, for the time being at least, the most important strikes and strike threats. For the most part, these have centered on union demands for restoration of take-home pay to wartime levels, amounting to wage increases above present rates of about 30 per cent.

18-20 Per Cent Raise

The wage increase which informed Washingto nofficials are discusisng as adequate to settle the dispute i nstell is one from 18 to 20 per cent. This would amount to about $1.55 to $1.75 a day. The Union's $2 demand wa sthe equivalent of about a 23 per cent increase.

Philip Murray, president of the steelworkers union, declared yesterday that a reported offer of $1.20 a day was insufficient to stop a strike. He said he was going to New York to negotiate with "Big Steel" in the hope that "the conference will conclude with a satisfactory settlement of the entire matter."

"I am expecting the corporation to make a substantial offer," he said.

On the likely assumption that there will be a steel settlement, and that it will usher in labor peace during reconversion, Federal officials yesterday centered their worries on the inflationary consequences of the prospective steel price increase.

Protested by OPA

The OPA had contested the $4 figure with great vigor, holding, first, that $2.50 was all that was permissable under OPA pricing standards, and second, that that amount would have been enough to permit the steel industry to pay the necessary wage increase.

The larger amount was decided on by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and Stabilization Administrator John C. Collet. Top OPA officials expressed their fear yesterday that the decision might put an end to a cardinal principle of the Government's wage-price policy—that higher wages and costs can and should be absorbed almost entirely out of profits.

If announcement of the steel price rise is accompanied by the explanation of some new principle, they argued, it will have to be applied to other industries, resulting in an enormous impetus to inflation.

GM to Be Major Test

The first major test will probably arise in connection with the General Motors case. A fact-finding panel in that dispute is working toward issuance of its report in the next few days. It is assumed that the wage increase it recommends will be based on the assumption that there be no higher price for autos.

If GM attempts to obtain higher prices on the basis of its higher wage costs, and succeeds, OPA economists declare that the "absorption principle" will be finally destroyed and that general price rises will ensue to permit raising of wages.

The argument in Snyder's and Collet's offices to justify the price rise is that a steel strike, sustained over a month or two, would result in vastly greater inflationary dangers. Swift reconversion, permitted by a cessation of strikes, will tend to increase production so that scarcities which breed inflation will be overcome.

Rational Reason

Albany, Tex.—The Albany ration board wrote to a farm woman asking her to supply more information as to why her husband needed a special stamp for work shoes.

Her reply:

"To keep the cows off his feet and the stickers out of them."

The farmer got the shoes.

GI Liberates Brother

Tyler, Tex.—Corp. Frank Abraham, 21, of Tyler has liberated his own brother from a German prisoner-of-war camp. The brother is Lieut. Robert S. Abraham, 22, a B-24 co-pilot who had been held by the Germans since his ship was shot down over Vienna in October.

Cormorant Renews Visit

Indianapolis—An unusual bird has been reported at Lake Sullivan near Indianapolis, visiting with ducks and geese. It's a cormorant, one variety of which is used by Chinese and Japanese for fishing. The bird stopped off at Lake Sullivan three years in a row, missed last year, but returned this year.

'Two-Way' Elevator

Indianapolis.—An Indianapolis firm is advertising a one-man portable elevator which it says will "elevate down as well as up."

STRIKES

From Page 1

out of 7000 employes in protest against a War Labor Board decision which cut a wage award granted by regional board. Approximately 1000 pickets marched and sang in the rain outside the company's main office.

Also in New York, a two-hour conference between officials of the General Electric Co. and the CIO United Electrical Workers ended without an agreement which would forestall a Nation-wide strike set for Tuesday.

Union leaders, however, said another meeting with GE officials would be held today. Approximately 200,000 employes are scheduled to walk out Tuesday at plants of GE, Westinghouse Electric and General Motors in a wage dispute.

Meat Talks Continue

In Chicago, Government conciliation conferences aimed at averting a strike in the meat packing industry began with Conciliator Jesse Jo obson presiding at the closed sessions. After the first session, with the CIO United Packinghouse Workers and Swift Packing Co. participating, Lewis J. Clark, packinghouse workers president, told newsmen the company was "standing pat" on a 7½-cent wage increase offer, and that the union was demanding 17½ cents "or there will be a strike on the sixteenth."

Conciliation sessions were scheduled to continue through Saturday, with five packing companies participating. Representatives of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America also were expected to attend some sessions. The latter union has threatened to join the CIO group in its walkout unless it receives a "substantial" wage increase by Friday.

A six-week strike of production workers at McQuay-Norris plants in St. Louis was ended after the union accepted a contract granting wage increases of from 13 to 16 per cent. Approximately 900 members of the CIO United Auto Workers union went on strike November 26. The plants are expected to resume full production by Monday.

PHONES

From Page 1

duty time to get from their posts to Turner's Arena for the meeting at 11 o'clock. All long distance service into and out of Washington will be shut off by the walkout and exchanges without dial service will not operate. These exchanges are Ludlow in the District, Falls Church and Rockville, Va., Marlboro, Capitol Heights, Locust and Kensington, Md.

Speedup Is Charged

"I expect every member of the union to be at the meeting unless she has a very good excuse," Mrs. Gannon asserted. She said she had no idea how long the meeting would last but added: "I have a membership that's really mad."

The union head charged the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here with "spying," instituting a "speedup system" and working operators and supervisors until "they're at the breaking point."

A spokesman for the company said, "We have received no information from the union relative to such a meeting. If the meeting is held the company will make every effort to handle emergency calls and the dial system will handle most local calls."

Begins 3 Hours Early

In the meantime, possibility was seen that local phone maintenance and commercial employes would join the traffic union in a walkout. Schultz, the plant union head, said no strike was contemplated, but indicated pressure for a walkout might develop at any time.

The W. E. walkout took place three hours earlier than the time set by nationa. officers. Local installation workers failed to report for duty on the 8 a. m. shift, officials said. A national walkout was set for 11 a. m.

W. E. installation workers, who work out of an office at 1111 N. Capitol st., install telephone central office equipment, such as switchboards, it was said. They do not install phones in private homes, officials explained.

CHILD

From Page 1

his father, Edward Arthur, believed to be a farmhand near Remington, Va.

Father 'Milks Cows'

The boy volunteered the terse information that his father "milks cows."

The father, police believe, visited a friend, Jesse Reed, and the three went to a tavern, where Arthur told Reid Mrs. Arthur had left him and that he could no longer care for the child. Reid agreed to take the boy, but later took him to his estranged wife, Mrs. Regina Reid, 712 A st. se., a waitress.

Mrs. Reid telephoned police and the bewildered boy wound up in the Receiving Home, unhappy but still able to flash a toothy smile. Pvt. Clara Dowling of the Police Women's Bureau, contacted Reid, verified Arthur's statement that he was unable to take care of the boy, but was unable to learn the father's whereabouts.

Vaguely Remembered

The sheriff at Remington, Va., recalls "a fellow by that name who worked on a farm a mile from Remington." The sheriff said Arthur's employer reported he did not show up for work Saturday.

Such was the situation last night.

Marvin was situation for another night at the Receiving Home, playing half-heartedly with toys and talking with interest about going to movies.

Second Wind Costly

Worcester, Mass.—While Mrs. Arthur Bradley was getting her second wind, thieves made off with the $75 living room rug she was cleaning in her back yard.

Floods Evict Thousands; 22 Are Dead

By the Associated Press

Violent floods continued to rage throughout the South yesterday, leaving thousands homeless and causing tremendous property damage.

Twenty-two deaths attributed to the high water were counted in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Georgia. Tennessee and Kentucky rivers, swollen by torrential rains, began receding in the upper regions but the upper Ohio was rising and more water was expected later in the week.

In Tennessee, where eight persons died in the murky waters, the

The Cumberland River began nooga at 25.82 feet, nearly six feet above flood stage.

The Cumberland river began falling at Harlan and Pineville, Ky., and citizens began digging mud out of lowland homes. The Big Sandy and Kentucky River also began receding.

The death list in Kentucky remained at six. Arkansas counted six deaths and Georgia two. Alabama and Mississippi Rivers were rising, with some of the streams expected to go above the danger mark.

An estimated 5,000 persons were driven from homes in Kentucky. Red Cross and Public Health nurses were aiding refugees at Pineville and Harlan, two of the hardest hit areas. Three thousand Pineville residents and 700 Harlan families were evacuated.

At Harlan, 42 coal mines remained closed because of power failure.

The Tennessee River began falling at Chattanooga where 60 families were driven from homes and given shelter by the city in the State Guard armory. The guard evacuated some 60 families at Nashville. One hundred families were forced to flee homes at Dayton and 25 at Jellico. Between two and three hundred others were evacuated elsewhere in middle Tennessee.

At Rome, Ga., the Etowah River rose to 32.5 feet, more than twice its normal depth, and another rise of three feet was predicted by Thursday. About 30 families were moved from homes by the Rome Fire Department. The Rome USO building was opened to refugees.

PEARL

From Page 1

on their own after 7 o'clock, and then from there on to four they would be on their own and making repairs and things of that kind.

"So that, since I had not ordered that and they were doing it by agreement, they apparently thought they could eliminate it on Sunday by agreement. That's the only way I can account for it."

Materiel shortages had made no difference in the attack, Short told the Roberts Commission.

Asked whether, had he been furnished with all the things he felt necessary, it would have made any difference in this particular action, Short replied:

"I do not believe it would."

The system of cooperation between the Army and Navy, Short testified, was all right and he said he believed the joint defense plans were sound.

"I think the system is all right," he asserted. "I think we made a very serious mistake when we didn't go to an alert against an all out attack. I think that our system was perfectly all right. Our estimate of the situation was not."

GI 'Loses' Birthday In Crossing Datelines

Indianapolis—Soldier Paul F. Cantwell was looking forward to a birthday celebration, even if it was to be staged on a troopship bound for the Pacific. He had to postpone the event, however. The ship crossed the international dateline on September 14, the date of his anniversary, so he has to wait for his nineteenth birthday next fall to make up for the loss of his eighteenth.

Modern Horse Thief

Dallas, Tex.—Texas has a different kind of horse thief nowadays. Police received a report recently from a concessions operator at the State Fair Grounds here that a thief had stolen plastic merry-go-round horses.

Fish Blocks City Water

Wichita Falls, Tex.—City water plant officials noticed a drop in the "take" from Lake Wichita, where the city gets its water supply. Investigation disclosed a 62-pound catfish, 49 inches long, wedged into the intake gates, blocking the flow.

Lifts Anvil With Ears

Norfolk, Nebr.—G. A. Taylor, Winner, S. Dak., recently showed a blacksmiths and welders convention here a neat trick in anvil lifting. The former wrestler uses his cauliflower ears to lift a 155-pound anvil. He started doing the feat when friends told him it couldn't be done.

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Matters of Trade

Soviet, Czechs Only Powers Out of Talks

By the Associated Press

All the principal trading nations except Russia and Czechoslovakia have accepted the United States' invitation to attend a trade conference his spring.

Government officials, disclosing this yesterday, said that Britain, France and China were among the 12 countries which had signified their willingness to sit down with American representatives and begin the task of reducing trade barriers.

These officials, who declined to be quoted by name, said the State Department was considering delaying the conference several months to give some countries more time to prepare.

Communications Delayed

Any delay would force postponement of the full-dress United Nations Trade and Employment Conference which had been tentatively scheduled to follow in midsummer.

Government officials said they were not over perturbed as yet by failure of Russia and Czechoslovakia to reply since neither country officially had received its invitations until about a week ago because of communications delays.

The invitations were sent out to 14 key trading countries in mid-December after British and American officials had agreed to work together for lowered tariffs.

Despite Russia's failure to sign the Bretton Woods agreements before the December 31 deadline, they said they were hopeful that Soviet officials would decide to attend the trade meeting.

They acknowledged, however, that Russia might decide to abstain because her state trading policies and other ideas on commerce differed so greatly from the views of the countries with which she would be expected to negotiate.

European Site Likely

A site for the conference has not been selected yet, they said, but it probably will be in Europe even though the United States is the host government.

Selection of some spot in England, which will be closer to the home governments of the various delegates, is now being considered, they said.

Countries which have either formally or informally notified the American Government they will attend the conference are Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Cuba, France, Holland, India, New Zealand, South Africa, Belgium and the United Kingdom.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, Post Square, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., club opens at 1 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Matt Windsor's orchestra, 7:30 p. m.; Colleen Hallman, marimba player, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; progressive games, party, 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.; dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., Town Meeting of the Air, 8:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dunking night, coffee and doughnuts, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., bingo, prizes, social dancing.

Public Events

Special exhibition of portraits by Alfred Jonniaux, Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Fourth annual exhibition of the Artists' Guild of Washington, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents and late President Roosevelt's museum pieces; rare music publications, some of which date from 1754; exhibit by Gabriela Mistral, Chilean poetess who won the 1945 Nobel Prize for Literature, on display in Hispanic Room, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Maverick Asks Close Study of Credit to China

By the Associated Press

Maury Maverick said at the White House yesterday that this Government should know "why and what it is for" before it extends a major credit to China.

Maverick, former head of the Smaller War Plants Corporation who made a trade survey in the Far East for President Truman, said any loan or credit should await the signing of a Chinese commercial treaty and investigation of certain restrictive laws which he said were being passed in China. He said trade prospects were not so good under present conditions.

Reports here have mentioned a possible two billion dollar credit for China.

The former Texan also commented to reporters that it is imperative that "we give more news to soldiers in China." He said the soldiers "don't know what they are over there for."

Maverick said he was leaving Government service at the end of this month to enter the private practice of law in Los Angeles.

[Maverick was quoted by United Press as saying he intended to stay out of politics and repair his "depleted fortune."]

["When I came into the Government," Maverick was quoted as saying, "I was worth about $150,000. Now I am worth about 150 cents."

[He was leaving the Government "in excessively good humor—I'm not sore about anything," the report added.—Editor's note.]

Lucky Rejection

Boston.—Trustees of exclusive Roxbury Latin School rejected one candidate for headmaster because he was "too young and inexperienced." Three months later, the candidate—James Bryant Conant—was chosen president of Harvard University.

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O'Conor Entry Enlivens Md. Primary Race

By James E. Hague

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—One day's developments, lifting much of the fog which previously obscured the Maryland political picture, appeared today to have assured a Democratic primary battle for one post and eliminated a possible fight for another.

This was the situation on the Democratic side:

Governor O'Conor resolved doubts about his role in the primary election by announcing for the United States Senate seat now held by George L. Radcliffe, who has filed for renomination.

A primary contest June 24 was promised by Radcliffe who said he would not withdraw, adding "the fight is on."

Path Cleared for Lane

The path to the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was apparently cleared for W. Preston Lane, jr., Hagerstown publisher. O'Conor, mentioned earlier for the governorship, senatorship and a Federal judgeship, was now out of this contest and so was another potential candidate, Representative Landsdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.).

Sasscer took himself out of the gubernatorial picture in one of last night's rapid-fire developments, announcing that "after careful deliberation, I have decided not to become a candidate for Governor but to file for reelection to Congress." He represents the Fifth District.

The only Democrat other than Lane who has filed for Governor is Siephen B. Peddicord of Baltimore, perennial also ran.

A contest for the Democratic nomination for attorney general became a possibility when State Senate President James J. Lindsay (D., Balto County) said he was considering becoming a candidate.

Lawrence B. Fenneman, Baltimore attorney and former Maryland director of the War Manpower Commission, already has filed for the nomination.

On the Republican side, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, was the subject, of most speculation. It has been understood for some time that he would wait for O'Conor's announcement before putting himself in either the Senate or Gubernatorial race.

McKeldin went to New York today to sign some city bonds, his office reported, and was not available for comment.

GOP Contest, Also

The only Republicans who have filed candidacies with the Secretary of State's Office are: Paul Robertson, chairman of the Baltimore City GOP committee, and G. Walter Riddleberger, Baltimore County farmer. Both filed for the U. S. Senate.

Sasscer's announcement was followed by the reelection bid of Representative Dudley G. Roe (D., Md.) of Sudlersville who filed for the Nomination in the First Congressional District.

O'Conor said his record during two terms at Annapolis had earned hi mthe right to represent Maryland in the national field. Radcliffe countered by saying that "in these very trying times, it is my opinion that experience in national affairs carres weight. Seniority in the Senate provides a member with much wider opportunity to serve both the people of his State and the Nation."

Winchester Area Roads Undermined By Sudden Thaw

Winchester, Va., Jan. 9 (Spl.).—F. M. Yellott, resident highway engineer, reported today that the sudden thaw following a comparatively hard freeze has placed roads in a very critical condition.

"The subgrade and shoulders have been changed from a stable to a mushy condition overnight, and with the ground in the present state there is little that can be done to improve them," he stated.

Yellott stated that it was worse than useless for road employes to tear up a mile of road hauling rock to fix a 10-foot mud hole and called upon road users to use judgement and to cooperate with the department.

The engineer asked that only necessary hauling be attempted and that the size of the load be cut wherever possible, pointing out that care may save the taxpayers thousands of dollars and considerable inconvenience."

Maryland Area Also Suffers

Frederick, Md., Jan. 9 (Spl.)—Roads in all sections of Frederick County have been badly damaged by weather conditions, the Board of County Commissioners stated today. The sudden thawing of the past few days has caused the roads to deteriorate and one official said as much damage has been reported thus far as was done during all of last winter. Some rural roads are virtually impassable in certain sections.

Boy Found Dead, Wire Over Body

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Arthur Reynolds McGinnis, 10, who was found dead last night under the porch of his home at Woodlawn with an electric wire across his body, is believed to have been accidentally electrocuted, Baltimore County police reported today.

Corpl. Albert Eitenmiller said the boy was found by an olded brother with the wire across his body and burns on his lips and mouth.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis, said Arthur finished his supper about 6:25 p. m. and went to the cellar to do repair work on his bicycle.

It is thought the boy connected one end of the cord that caused his death to a socket in the basement and then carried the wire to another socket under the porch, for some unexplained reason putting the unconnected end of the cord in his mouth.

60 Million Asked for New Va. Schools

Darden in Farewell Talk Urges Solons To Aid Education

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9 (AP).—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., today recommended a program of elementary and high school consolidation to cost between 50 million and 60 millions dollars in buildings alone in proposing to the Virginia General Assembly widespread revision of the State's educational system.

The Governor, in his last message before he turns the executive offices over to Gov.-elect William M. Tuck, told the lawmakers the cost could be paid in 12 years and the buildings constructed in from 6 to 8 years. Additionally he recommended expenditure of 15 million dollars from segregated highway funds to build hard-surfaced roads in rural areas to make the consolidation feasible.

The program would be financed by local contributions from counties and by a $2 State capitation tax. It would reduce one-room schools from 1556 to 9 and two-room schools from 710 to 40.

Asks Poll Tax Repeal

He advocated repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in indorsing the major recommendations of a commission which studied suffrage laws.

Extension of unemployment compensation insurance to employes of all firms instead of to those working in establishments employing eight or more was advocated along with an increase in maximum compensation from $15 for 16 weeks to $20 for 20 weeks. He urged simHar broadening of the Workmen's Compensation Act with the maximum compensation raised from 55 to 60 per cent of the weekly wage.

Other recommendations called for creation of a pollution control board to formulate regulations for the disposal of sewage and industrial waste which, he said, had made many streams "open sewers"; for appropriation of $200,000 of highway funds to advertise Virginia travel tours; for establishment of public health units in all counties of the State, and for greater financial support of the State's agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

Urges Snake Rite Ban

He asked for legislation to prevent the handling of poisonous snakes in faith healing demonstrations such as have been held by religious sects in southwest Virginia in recent years. He urged for repeal of a statute which prohibits delivery of the body of a person executed for rape to members of his family.

While reserving his budget recommendations until next Monday, the Governor said the budget would call for State appropriation of $1100 the first year of the biennium and $1140 the second year, on a teacher unit basis, to meet the cost of instruction in the schools. This compares with an appropriation of $610 per unit when he took office four years ago. Teaching costs in Virginia are shared by the State and the counties and cities.

He reiterated a recommendation of two years ago that the Piedmont Tuberculosis Sanitorium be given an all-Negro staff and asked that the name of the college for Negroes be changed to Virginia State College.

Governor Darden, speaking before the opening session of the 1946 Assembly, warned the lawmakers not to count too heavily upon continuation of war-inflated income from the State's liquor monopoly. The State's profit, plus heavy Federal taxes, have combined to increase the price of liquors to the point where bootlegging would begin if sugar were available, he said, adding that the price might have to be lowered in the future.

Loudoun Bank Names Two Aides

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 9 (Spl.).—The Loudoun National Bank at its annual meeting held here yesterday elected a new director and a new officer. The director is John M. Whitmore, farmer, who fills the place made vacant by the death of his father, M. H. Whitmore. The new officer is Reginald K. Green of Lucketts, who was elected assistant cashier. All other officers and directors were reelected.

The Peoples National Bank reelected directors and the Round Hill National Bank reelected officers and directors.

Va. Liquor Sales Rise in Period

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9 (AP).—Patrons of Virginia's State liquor stores during the first half of the current fiscal year made purchases aggregating $37,821,000, compared with the stores' aggregate sales of $32,582,000 in the corresponding period of 1944, board officials have disclosed.

ABC store sales for the fiscal year ended last June exceeded 62 million dollars.

Sales in December amounted to $8,400,000, a record month, the board reported.

Beer tax collections in the last six months of 1945 amounted to $2,557,061, a gain of $495,000 over the comparable period of 1944.

Associated Press Photo

VIRGINIA EXECUTIVES—Governor-elect William M. Tuck (left) will be inaugurated Governor of Virginia on January 16. Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr. (right) packs up as he prepares to vacate Richmond

Prince William Area to Confer On More Police

Manassas, Va., Jan. 9 (Spl.).—Committees from the Manassas Kiwanis Club, Quantico Chamber of Commerce and the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce, will appear before the county board of supervisors at a meeting tomorrow to urge the establishment of a county police force.

A report will be made by the special committee appointed by the board to study the police set-up in the county and make recommendation. The board committee is composed of Wheatley M. Johnson, J. F. Fick and Stanley A. Owens. The need for a more adequate law enforcement service for the county has been urged in recent weeks by local police officers. At the present time there are only three police officers in the county and the proposed force would include at least six officers, headed by a chief of police.

Farmers Meet Tonight

A public farmers' seed meeting, sponsored by Southern States Manassas Cooperative, Southern States Nokesville Cooperative, and Southern States Cooperative, will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Prince William Hotel, Manassas, according to H. B. Manuel, district manager of Southern States Cooperative.

Cannery to Open

The community cannery at the Brentsville District High School, Nokesville, will be open to the public every Saturday through this month, R. R. Fishpaw, supervisor, announces. The facilities of the cannery may be used from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

Bank's Fiftieth Anniversary

This month the National Bank of Manassas celebrates its fiftieth anniversary, having elected its first board of directors January 20, 1896, and received its original charter on January 31, 1896. Andrew S. Robinson is president. At the close of business in 1945, the bank had on deposit in checking accounts, $1,142,001.21 and in savings accounts, $533,19.37, or a total of $1,675,180.58,

Charlottesville Rites Are Held For F. S. Deane

Charlottesville, Va., Jan 9 (Spl.).—F. Serelle Deane, 76, retired merchant, died yesterday at his home here, following an extended illness. Funeral rites were held this afternoon, conducted by Dr. Allen W. Graves, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Interment followed in the cemetery at the Ruckersville Baptist Church, in Greene County.

Mr. Deane was a native of Greene, son of the late Monroe Deane, who served as a lieutenant in the Confederate Army during the War Between the States. His mother was the former Martha Long of Greene.

Mr. Deane married Miss Fannie Archer of Greene, who survives, with two children, Scott M. Deane of this city, and Mrs. James R. Martin, of Faber, Nelson Country. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Blanche Durrer of Ruckersville, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Harry E. Sanford

Orange, Va., Jan. 9.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Harry Estil Sanford, 65, who died at his home near Rapidan after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Lewis Sanford and 11 children.

Mrs. India L. Helsley

New Market, Va., Jan. 9.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. India Lora Helsley, 69, of the Conicville section. She is survived by one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Helsey of Conicville, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Jones of Conicville, and Miss Daisy Helsley of Ohio.

George R. Heishman

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 9.—Funeral services were held yesterday for George Riley Heishman, 79, retired carpenter of the Wesley Chapel section, and native of Hardy County, West Virginia. In 1901 he married Miss Sarah Myers of West Virginia, who survives him. Besides his wife he is survived by three children: Mrs. Oliver Hounshell, Middletown; Mrs. Myrtle Bowers and Mrs. Catherine Taylor of Edinburg.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 19,500; slow, early sales 240 lbs. and down steady to 15 cents lower, but most sales 180-250 lbs. 15 to 25 cents off, with most decline on heavy end; weights, 250 lbs. and over, 25 to 35 cents lower; sows 25 cents lower; good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 14.65@14.85; top, 14.85, ceiling; good and choice, 250-330 lbs., 14.50@14.60; other weights scarce; most good and choice sows at one price, 13.85, few 13.90; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; total, 12,500; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; yearlings showed most advance; trade active, mainly on Eastern account; heifers strong; all other killing classes fairly active and fully steady; bulk steers, 15.25@16.00; 30 to 40 loads, scaling 950-1300 lbs., 16.00; choice heifers about, best 16.50; bulk heifers, 13.50@16.00; cutter cows, 8.50 down; choice beef cows, 14.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 13.25; heavy fat bulls, 14.00; bulls and vealers, 2.00 scarce; vealers selling fully steady at 15.50 down; only nominal trade in stock cattle.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6500; total, 12,000; no early action on slaughter lambs; asking steady or around 14.85 for good and choice fed wooled Westerns, with most buying interests talking around 14.50@14.60 for good and choice grades; no early sales slaughter ewes, but undertone steady.

Chicago Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP) (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; common and medium cows, 9.90@12.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.00; light and medium weights, 9.50@12.50; small lot medium and good feeding heifers, 13.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.00@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice wooled lambs usually from 80 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.50@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market weaker; North Carolina, green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.50@1.75; Florida, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market stronger; Texas and Florida, lugs, 5.50@6.45, some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light; Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 49@51; U. S. Grade A, lrge, 47@50; U. S. Grade A, medium, 42@44; U. S. Grade A, small, 33; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@43; U. S. Grade B, medium, 35; U. S. Grade C, large, 34@38; Pullets, 32@38; current receipts, 32.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market dull on chickens, no demand. Roasters, 24@26; Broilers and Fryers, 23@25; Fowl, 25@26; Leghorn Hens, 18@20; Old Roosters, 18@20; Young Turkeys, 35@35.20; Toms, 32@33; Old Turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 105; market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy-type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

DDT Effective For Farm Use, Dr. Cory Says

Baltimore, Jan 9 (AP).—Maryland farmers were told today how DDT, the superinsecticide, could help them to control pests and parasites.

Dr. Ernest N. Cory, head of the entomology department of the University of Maryland, discussed the use of DDT before a session of the Maryland Stockmen's Association, held in conjunction with the thirteenth annual convention of the Maryland Farm Bureau.

One or two sprayings of DDT a year could keep cowbarns free of flies for the entire summer season, Dr. Cory said. He added that spraying of beef cattle with DDT in water to control horn fly had enabled sprayed animals to put on 37 more pounds of beef on pasture than unsprayed stock.

Warns About Feed Covering

DDT has proved effective for control of lice and other parasites of chickens and hogs, he asserted.

Dr. Cory cautioned farmers, however, to cover all feed in barns and houses before using DDT. He pointed out that DDT poison is absorbed by milk and animal fat and could possibly be transmitted to humans who eat the animal foods.

At a meeting of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association, Manager George Sachse discussed the advantages of selling Maryland tobacco through the Growers Cooperative Hogshead Market at Baltimore.

Sachse said that on the full crop of 38 million pounds of Maryland tobacco, commissions on sales through the association would have cost farmers about $54,000, as compared to about $536,000 for the same total sales on the loose leaf tobacco markets.

Costs Explained

He explained that out of the charge of $3 a hogshead for sales through the growers association, $1 is returned for the hogshead by the buyer and another dollar is returned as the farmer's patronage dividend, making a total cost of $1 per hogshead.

Sales on the Baltimore growers market also enable the farmer to hold tobacco at the terminal in hogsheads for the most favorable market, Sachse asserted, while the loose leaf market requires the farmer to sell immediately or return the tobacco to his farm.

Preliminary meetings were held yesterday by various organizations affiliated with the Farm Bureau, but principal general interest centered upon farm exhibits entered by veteran farmers and their juniors alike.

Poultry Winners Listed

In the poultry products show, winners were announced for each of four principal classes. They were:

Adult egg producers—White eggs, F. H. Scotlen, Bel Air, first, second and third; J. W. Snoddy, Riverdale, fourth, fifth. Brown eggs, Samuel Ahmuty, Odenton, first, second; John W. Snoddy, Riverdale, third, fourth; Samuel Ahmuty, fifth.

Wholesale display—White eggs, Westminster Cooperative, Brown eggs, Westminster Cooperative, Chicks, Bradley's Hatchery, Easton, first; W. P. Rokwick, Mount Airy, second, third; Samuel Ahmuty, fourth, fifth.

4-H Clubs. Whites—Guy Lewis, Dickerson, first; Jack Shannon, Poolesville, second, third; Kent Mayne, Rockville, fourth; Herbert Snee, Brookville, fifth. Browns—Kent Mayne, Rockville, first; George Fry, Laytonsville, second; Robert Canada, Silver Spring, third; Stanley Stiles, Rockville, fourth; Harry Jones, Gaithersburg, fifth.

Future Farmers of America. Whites—Robert Dilworth, Sparks, first; Josiah Gilpin, second; Robert Dilworth, Sparks, third; Charlie Newcomer, Hagerstown, fourth; Norman Green, Reisterstown, fifth. Brown—William Miller, Sandy Springs, first; Fred Fry, Sandy Spring, second; Carl Wagner, Princess Anne, third; Mack Jones, Princess Anne, fourth; Fred Fry, Sandy Springs, fifth.

Game Warden Named

Berryville, Va., Jan. 9.—Graham Dougherty has been named game warden for Clarke County succeeding the late Charles T. Levi, who served from 1929 until his death in 1944.

Va. Assembly Gets Filing Mix-up Bill Poll Tax Repeal

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9 (AP).—Legislation to solve Virginia's spring Democratic primary mixup and pave the way to elimination of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting—a step indorsed by Governor Darden—went before the General Assembly today as it convened for the 1946 regular session.

The Governor, delivering his final message before the close of his administration next Wednesday, appeared before a joint session of the House and Senate to recommend a broad revision of the educational system, including a 50-million-dollar to 60-million-dollar elementary and high school consolidation plan which he estimated could be paid for over a period of 12 years.

Would Amend Voters Act

Delegate Walter L. Hopkins of Richmond, with a long list of co-patrons, introduced the House bill to amend the 1945 War Voters Act so as to restore provision for local councilmanic primaries on the first Tuesday in April with candidates having until 60 days prior to the primary to file notice of their candidacies.

The emergency legislation, if passed, will relieve a half-dozen cities which customarily have primaries from the necessity of choosing their councils in a nonpartisan election in June. Under the War Voters Act, the primaries are set for the first Tuesday in March and notice of candidacy must be filed 90 days ahead—and both provisions went almost unnoticed until after the December 5 deadline was passed.

Senator Ted Dalton of Radford, a Republican, and Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke, a Democrat, joined in reoffering a joint resolution which they also sponsored in 1945 providing for a referendum on the question of eliminating the poll tax, and Senator Dalton went a step further in the Senate's first bill of the session by offering an alternate plan of an unrestricted constitutional convention, which would be free to act not only on the poll tax but any other changes such as the program of electoral reforms recommended by the Campbell suffrage commission.

Would Require Referendum

Under the Dalton-Muse resolution, two regular sessions of the assembly would have to approve before there could be a referendum on eliminating the poll tax. Under the Dalton bill, a referendum would be held May 7 on calling an unrestricted constitutional convention, and if such were approved, Dalton said a special session could be called and electoral reforms enacted before this fall's voting.

Both the resolution and the Dalton bill were referred to the Senate privileges and elections committee. Similar proposals on which Dalton was the patron in 1944 and 1945 were killed.

These were the only pieces of legislation offered in the Senate, but the House received three measures in addition to the Hopkins primary bill. Delegate Beecher Stallard of Richmond introduced a bill providing for the State and political subdivisions to grant preference to veterans in filling vacancies and making appointments, and a second bill permitting persons under 21 to execute legal papers in obtaining benefits under Federal legislation. The fourth House bill by Delegate W. J. Gibson of Fredericksburg would sharply reduce the interest rate which pawnbrokers may charge. His bill would set a flat rate of not more than 2 per cent per month on loans secured by tangible property, compared with the present maximum of 3 per cent on loans above $100, 5 per cent on loans of $25 to $100 and 10 per cent for loans of up to $25.

The organization of the House was accomplished speedily with Speaker Thomas B. Stanley being reelected for his third term. Col. E. Griffith Dodson of Norfolk was reelected clerk and the two were sworn in by Justices E. D. Hudgins and C. Vernon Spratley, respectively, of the Supreme Court of Appeals. The House also reelected Lovick P. Law of Irvington as sergeant-at-arms and C. A. Truslow of Falmouth and W. E. Tribbett of Staunton as doorkeepers.

Eighty-one members answered the first roll call and were sworn in standing beside their desks.

Roanoke, Lynchburg Transit Lines Sold

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 9 (AP).—The Roanoke street railway and bus systems and the Lynchburg City bus line, purchased yesterday by Samuel A. Jessup of this city, president of Virginia Statge Line, Inc., are in excellent condition and "we do not plan to change a thing," Claude A. Jessup, son of the new owner, said here today.

The Roanoke transit system—consisting of two separate corporations, the Roanoke Railway & Electric Co., and the Safety Motor Transit Corp.—and the Lynchburg Transit Corp. were acquired from Consolidated Gas & Electric Co., a New York holding company. The sale price was not disclosed.

Jessup also heads the Virginia unit of the National Trailways bus system.

2-Headed Baby Is Born Dead In Virginia

Norton, Va., Jan. 9 (AP).—The condition of Mrs. Ernest Brickey, who last night gave birth to a male infant with two heads, was reported at the Norton General Hospital late today as grave. The child, which had a dual body from the hips up, with two chests, two hearts and four arms, was dead when delivered through a Caesarean operation performed by Dr. G. L. Harshbarger.

No plans were made for scientific study of the infant and it was prepared for burial and viewed at a local undertaking establishment this fternoon by visitors estimted by Publisher Pres Atkns of the Coalfield Progress in the thousands.

Two physicians, Dr. E. P. Cox and Dr. T. J. Tudor, were called to the Powell Valley home of Brickey, a miner, late yesterday to deliver the child to the Brickeys, who are parents of five other healthy children. When some unusual aspects of the birth were noted, Mrs. Brickey, who is 25, was rushed to the hospital where Dr. Harshbarger operated.

Gestation of the child was described by its father as normal, and the parents had no indication of any unusual condition until the birth was begun, the father said.

In addition to the dual aspects of the body above the hips, the infant had a protrusion from its back which had the appearance of a stump. An inch in diameter and about 2½ inches long, it tapered off to a reasonably sharp point, with a bone formation inside, and was described by Dr. Cox as a "rudimentary spine."

The child had normal hair, arms, hands and other features. The faces were turned toward each other at a slight angle, with the arms coming out from the shoulders as on a normal child.

Brickey is employed by the Wise Coal & Coke Co. at Dorchester.

7 Hurt as Fire In Incinerator Explodes Shell

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—One man was injured seriously and six others were knocked down when a .75 millmeter shell mysteriously placed in an incinerator exploded after a fire was started in the container.

Howard Edelman, 54, foreman for an outdoor advertising company, was taken to a hospital suffering a possible fracture of the right leg, and torn thigh ligaments.

Police Sergt. James Mason said officers found a similar unexploded shell in the sign company yard. Mason said that Army ordnance experts would examine the shell, and fragments of the exploded missile. Police said origin of the shells was undetermined.

Mason said Edelman was standing about four feet from the incinerator when the shell exploded. Fragments ripped through the roof of a nearby shed, a sign, and one struck Edelman.

The six other injured men were treated for cuts and bruises.

$35,000 Subscribed In Memorial Drive

Winchester, Va., Jan. 9 (Spl.).—Superintendent Garland R. Quarles, president of the Winchester-Frederick County War Memorial Association, told workers who launched a drive for $150,000 yesterday to construct a community building that $35,000 has already been contributed to the fund.

Wac Attacked By 4 Thugs; Suspect Held

Edgewood, Md., Jan. 9 (AP).—A member of the Women's Army Corps from Edgewood Arsenal was forced into an automobile late last night by four Negroes and raped, State police reported today.

Several hours later, the police reported the arrest of one suspect who was taken to the Benson State Police barracks near Bel Air for questioning.

State Trooper Thomas S. Hess said the Wac was walking along Trimble rd. near the arsenal with an Army sergeant when the Negroes drove up, and forced the woman into a sedan at the point of knives.

The sergeant, held at bay by the knives, notified authorities and State, military and Harford County police rushed to the area.

Trooper E. E. Eberhart located the machine and found the Wac in a shocked and dazed condition. A 12-inch butcher knife was found in the car, which was parked about three or four miles from where the woman was abducted.

Police said the thugs apparently had fled when they noticed cars of the searchers approaching.

The Wac was taken to the post hospital at Edgewood, and physicians said this morning that she was in no condition to talk.

Negro School Group Moves to Richmond

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9 (AP).—Headquarters of the Virginia Association for Education, composed of teachers in Negro schools over the State, has been moved from Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., to Richmond, it was announced today by Executive Secretary J. Rupert Picott.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.
THE WORLD OVER

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

Dry Eczema
Simple Piles
Chafing
Small Burns
Foot Irritation
Relieves itching, burning skin fast with soothing, gently medicated RESINOL

Advertisement

Cool Off Feet With An Ice-Mint Treat
When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

Two Symphony Hours
11:05 a. m. and 9:05 p. m.

. . . The MORNING SYMPHONY

Arturo Toscanini conducts a brilliant performance by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra of Beethoven's vivid "Symphony No. 7 in A major," parts of which were adapted as music for the Ballet Russe.

. . . The EVENING SYMPHONY

One of Bach's greatest works, the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F major" is notably played by Adolf Busch's Chamber Players. This vigorously rhythmic and scintillating composition was one of a series dedicated to a prince of Brandenburg.

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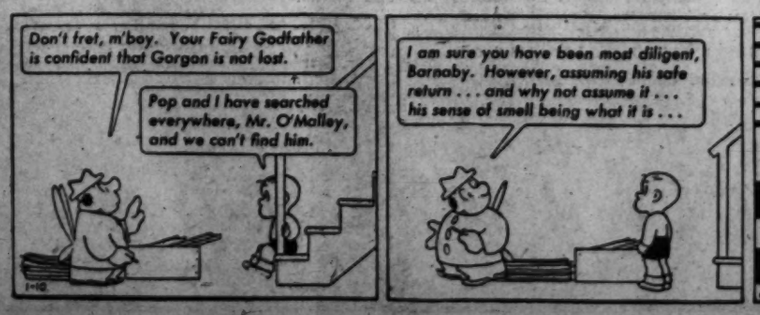

Don't fret, m'boy. Your Fairy Godfather is confident that Gorgon is not lost.
Pop and I have searched everywhere, Mr. O'Malley, and we can't find him.
I am sure you have been most diligent, Barnaby. However, assuming his safe return . . . and why not assume it . . . his sense of smell being what it is . . .
There's my appearance on a quiz show to ponder. And how the prize money will be used to finance a modern epic, filmed and directed by your Fairy Godfather Any pertinent suggestions, m'boy? . . .

By Crockett Johnson

Truman Told

Eisenhower Reports on GI Protests

Following is the text of a memorandum to President Truman by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, on GI demonstrations in Manila:

It is my understanding that you have requested information concerning the soldier demonstrations in Manila, 6-7 January, 1946, which have recently been reported by the press. In order that you may have an accurate picture of what has taken place, I have obtained a report from Lieut. Gen. Styer, commanding general, Army Forces, Western Pacific, in direct command of the Philippines, which is summarized for your information.

On the 6th and 7th of January a series of demonstrations were held in the Manila area. The only one of these of any magnitude was a mass meeting of from 8,000 to 10,000 soldiers held at the City Hall.

Conflicting Statements

Here the soldiers voiced dissatisfaction with recent conflicting statements by War Department officials and urged that pressure be brought to bear on families and Congressmen in the United States to reduce overseas forces to those required for occupation of Japan and Germany and disposal of property. General Styer broadcast an address to all the troops of the area including those assembled at the city hall.

In his address, General Styer explained that in four months the Army has demobilized two thirds of his command, which it took two years an dsix months to build. For the entire Pacific area, it has been found necessary to deploy an army of 375,000 Army troops, including air forces, to perform our occupational and postwar garrison duties, as of July 1, 1946.

Our forces canot be permitted to demobilize at such a rate that the flow of replacements from the recruiting program and Selective Service cannot maintain that minimum strenth. Further, supplies assembled in the farflung bases must be protected to prevent wastage, deterioration and thef.

eGneral Styer reported by radio to General MacArthur that no mass disciplinary action has been initiated by responsible commanders because there have been no acts of violence or disorder.

General MacArthur replied, giving his approval to the method of action proposed by General Styer and stated that the discontent has been "primarily caused by acute homesickness, aggravated by the termination of hostilities. These men are good men who have performed magnificently under campaign conditions, and inherently are not challenging discipline or authority."

PROTEST

From Page 1

motto, "Is this Pearl Harbor, 1946?"

After demonstrating and shouting for more than 90 minutes, the crowd finally broke up. The demonstrators were due to return again tomorrow night.

'Will Come Back Every Night'

"Unless we get a definite answer and definite date on which men in different point categories are going to go home, we will come back every night," a young soldier shouted. His last words were drowned in yells of "yeah" and "sure thing."

The M. P.'s barred entrance only to the Farben Building itself and made no attempt to halt the demonstrators outside. An M. P. lieutenant pushed one soldier and angry shouts went up but quickly subsided. Two demonstrators got into a fist fight and the M. P.s arrested one.

Army sources had said Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, European theater commander, and his staff had decided not to prevent the protest march, but to "sit by and see what happens." The generals had gone into conference after an apparently organized distribution of mimeographed notices at mess halls, post exchanges, Red Cross clubs and company bulletin boards had announced plans for the demonstration.

"United We Stand"

The notices read:

"Do you want to go home? Then make your plans known. Join the protest march. Be there. If it takes a demonstration to help us, we will give them one to remember. United we stand, divided we fall."

An Army spokesman said the general staff was "interested" in the redeployment complaints of the GIs, about 10,000 of whom are attached to USFET in the Frankfurt area, and was "willing to answer queries of the men if they formulate them definitely."

At the same time, Army redeployment authorities said that five ships en route to Antwerp were being diverted to Marseille to hurry the shipment home of the 100th Infantry Division.

Airmen Join Chorus

New York, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Eighteen hundred officers and men of the Eighth Fighter Command in a cablegram to the United Press here charged that indiscriminate issuance of battle credits was responsible for the demobilization "muddle."

"Had battle participation credit been awarded instead of issued indiscriminately redeployment of this group would have been completed months ago," the cable said.

'Horsebeef' in 1675

Bristol, R. I.—Eating horsemeat is nothing new. Records show that during King Philip's War in 1675, Capt. Benjamin Church, leading an expedition to capture Anawon, fed his men "roasted horsebeef."

Carriers Urge 5-Cent Rate For Airmail

By the Associated Press

Reduction of the air mail rate to 5 cents an ounce was advocated by the air transport industry yesterday. Spokesmen also expressed hope that the gap between air and first-class mail rates eventually will be eliminated.

The present rate for air mail is 8 cents an ounce, but this is to revert by law to 6 cents upon formal termination of the war.

The air carriers' recommendations were presented by former Representative Robert Ramspeck, executive vice president of the Air Transport Association, at a meeting of air line and Postoffice Department representatives.

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan and Gael Sullivan, his assistant in charge of air mail, said they had called the meeting so that air lines could present advice on making mail service "better, faster and cheaper" before any policies were adopted.

They asked for the air lines' views on feasibility of transporting all first-class mail by air and possibility of handling parcel post by air as well. Hannegan already is on record in favor of 5-cent air mail.

Ramspeck said the "present situation" justified 5-cent air mail and asked that the department sponsor legislation to provide it. He said he favored establishment of air parcel post, although it involved unsettled questions about transport priorities and rates.

George E. Miller, Postoffice statistician, said a 5-cent rate would cut the Government's profit on air mail to 10 million dollars annually at 1944 volume from the 29 million dollars netted in fiscal 1944 when there was a 6-cent rate for nine months and an 8-cent rate for three.

TROOPS

From Page 1

"because there have been no acts of violence or disorder." MacArthur, the Chief of Staff said, "replied, giving his approval to the method of action proposed by General Styer."

This method of action was, as described by Eisenhower:

"General Styer broadcast an address to all the troops of the area including those who had assembled at the city hall." He referred to the Manila city hall, where a mass meeting was held.

"In his address General Styer explained in that four months the Army had demobilized two-thirds of his command which it took two years and six months to build. For the entire Pacific area it has been found necessary to deploy an army of 375,000 Army troops, including Air Forces, to perform our occupational and postwar garrison duties, as of 1 July, 1946.

"Our forces cannot be permitted to demobilize at such a rate that the flow of replacements from the recruiting program and selective service cannot maintain that minimum strength. Further, supplies assembled in the far-flung bases must be protected to prevent wastage, deterioriation and theft."

Men Are Praised

Eisenhower quoted MacArthur as saying that "these men are good men who have performed magnificently under campaign conditions and inherently are not challenging discipline or authority."

The War Department announced that Army discharfes since VE-Day reached the five million mary yesterday and a survey showed that a total of 6,542,000 have been released from all armed services. The War Department said last week that it had reduced its manpower requirements as of next July to 1,550,000 from the 2,500,000 it had estimated last August it would need.

Meanwhile, rumblings on Capitol Hill continued. Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio), a member of the House Republican Policy Committee, demanded a Congressional investigation of the demobilization program.

"The time has come," he declared, "for Congress to find out for itself and the people it represents what need, if any, exists for keeping additional men in the Army. With hundreds of thousands of GI's and their officers sitting around doing practically nothing, and with the Secretary of War making statements which reveal he has little or no knowledge of the War Department regulations or the point system, it can be readily understood why millions of enlisted men as well as their families are completely disgusted with the situation."

Denied Statement

Brown referred to a statement attributed to Secretary of War Rober P. Patterso nin which he allegedly did not know that no points are added to men's scores for service after September 2, 1945. Patterson has said he was misquoted; five reporters who attended his press conference in the Pacific theater have said he was not.

A protest against the demobilization system was made public by Representative Savage (D., Wash.), who urged that the regular Army be built up through voluntary enlistments with increased pay and other incentives. He demanded speedy discharges of fathers, charged the Army with "breaking its contract" with its men, and orally trounced both the Army and the Navy for "discriminating against the enlisted man in favor of officers."

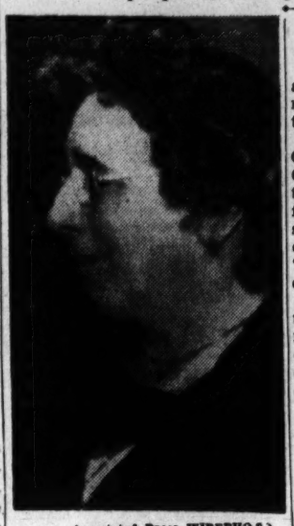
Senator Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, denied that an investigation of the Army's discharge system was necessary. Discharges, he said, were being carried out even faster than the Army had predicted they could be made.

Nevertheless, individual members continued hammering at the War Department for faster demobilization schedules and disputed the statement of President Truman that demobilization was going on as fast as possible.

Questioned by Chicago Police

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEIGHBORHOOD JANITORS—Desere Smet (left), 35, and Hector Verburgh (right), 65, were held by Chicago police yesterday for questioning in the kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan. Verburgh is janitor of the building in which police say the child was dismembered and Smet, an acquaintance, is employed as a janitor in a nearby building. Their release has been demanded in a habeas corpus petition filed by Verburgh's daughter



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VERBURGH'S WIFE—Mrs. Mary Verburgh, the janitor's wife, also was held for questioning. Police matrons reported that she had $7688, mostly in $5 and $10 bills, in small envelopes pinned to her undergarments. Her freedom also was demanded in the habeas corpus petition

CHINA

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and clouding efforts to reach agreement on unification and reconstruction.

Marshall and his two conferees, Government Representative Chang Chun and Communist Representative Gen. Chou En-Lai, closed their fourth meeting without hope of issuing an immediate cease-fire order. Chang told the press that "prospects were not bad but difficult."

The newspaper Sinminpao said the main problem at the fourth meeting was government insistence on pressing the Jehol Province campaign until Nationalist troops occupy Changtem and Chimfeng.

Two columns of Gen. Tu Li-Ming's troops are driving for the cities, according to the latest reports.

Miss Virginia Dratt

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 9. — Miss Virginia Dratt, retired Caroline County school teacher, died in a hospital here yesterday. She suffered a heart attack while visiting relatives here Christmas Day and subsequently pneumonia developed. Miss Dratt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dratt, taught in the Caroline schools for 30 years. Several nieces and nephews survive.

KIDNAP

From Page 1

several clues originally considered important.

State's Attorney William J. Tuohy told reporters that a chemical analysis showed bones found in an apartment furnace just off the room where they believe the victim's body was dismembered were not human.

Earlier Chief of Detective Walter Storms said he agreed with a coroner's office report that a hack saw found in a locker in the basement "dissecting room" could not have been used to dismember the body.

Both Storms and the coroner discredited a theory that an ax found in an apartment had figured in the dismemberment—both holding that the entire job had been done with a knife.

Take Lie Detector Tests

The bone test was made in an effort to account for the missing arms of the victim, the only parts of her body which have not been recovered.

Eleven persons held for questioning have been given lie-detector tests so far, police said, and seven of them released. Verburgh has not undergone a test, they stid.

Police engaged in the city's greatest concerted manhunt, detained Smet early today. Smet was described as an "inseparable pal" of Verburgh, but Smet's wife denied the two were more than casual acquaintances.

Suzanne, golden-haired daughter of James Degnan, Chicago OPA executive, was snatched from her bed Monday morning by an abductor who left a $20,000 ransom note, dismembered her body and dumped the parts into nearby sewers. The coroner's office said there were indications she had been sexually mistreated.

Verburgh denied any knowledge of the girl's abduction, asserting he was asleep in his apartment. He contended the basement windows were unlocked and said someone might have broken in to perform the dissection.

Janitor For 17 Years

At Miami, Fla., owners of the apartment building where Verburgh is employed, were quoted as saying that a key to the basement had been furnished to an ash disposal agency.

Verburgh, a native of Belgium, has been a Chicago janitor for 17 years.

A brief inquest today was continued to January 30 after Police Capt. John L. Sullivan said that all law enforcement agencies wanted three weeks more for investigation.

In a radio appeal earlier today Chief of Detectives Walter Storms asked an unidentified man and woman to communicate with him "if they have no connection with the case." He said the two were observed in the vicinity of the Degnan home about the time of the kidnaping. The woman was carrying "a bundle in both arms" he said and climbed into a parked automobile. A man was in the driver's seat.

Funeral services will be Friday in St. Gertrude's Catholic Church.

In Baltimore, the Maryland OPA system, which Degnan helped to establish, set up a "remembrance fund" for him and arranged for 25 masses for his 6-year-old daughter.

Degnan's wife and a 10-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, also survive.

28,327 Books Issued by D. C. Bible Society

The Washington City Bible Society distributed 28,327 Bibles, New Testaments and Scriptural portions in 1945, it was reported at yesterday's annual meeting.

Dr. William L. Darby, society president and secretary of the American Bible Society's Capital area, presiding at the meeting at 1311 G st. nw., also reported that $15,042 has been raised in the local society's drive for $25,000 to provide Bibles and Testaments for war-ravaged areas and American service personnel.

Because of the illness of a number of the Washington City Bible Society's officers, the annual elections were postponed until April.

Dr. Darby acknowledged receipt of a letter from Rome A. Betts, a secretary of the American Bible Society, announcing that $1,600,000 has been raised toward the three-million-dollar drive of the American Bible Society for Bibles and Testaments.

The message from Betts stated that 100,000 Bibles and 2,500,000 Testaments printed in Japanese are wanted "soon as possible."

Dr. Darby said that the Washington City Bible Society contributed $4250 toward the American Bible Society's work in 1945.

Dan T. Henderson

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 9.—Funeral services were held at Potomac Baptist Church in King George County today for Dan T. Henderson, 58, an employe at the Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground, who died Sunday. He was a farmer in the Sealston vicinity before going to Dahlgren several years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Henderson, and the following children: Mrs. Mabel Edwards of Washington, Mrs. Granville Hoge of Dahlgren, Mrs. Samuel Dowling of Ozark, Ala.; Mrs. Sanford Davis of Millers Tavern, Va., and Dan J. Henderson, who is serving in the Army overseas.

Joseph E. Brown

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 9.—Final rites were conducted at Vawter's Episcopal Church in Essex County yesterday for Joseph Ellis Brown, 66-year-old Loretto merchant, who died at his home Saturday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Dishman Brown; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Courtland of Richmond, and Mrs. Dorothy B. Williams of Loretto; two sons, Harry B. Brown of Reedville, and William A. Brown, USA, and a sister, Mrs. Mollie Shadduck of Loretto.

On Old Claim

Indians Ask To Attach British Loan

By the Associated Press

A couple of tribes of Indian bill collectors were discovered yesterday stalking the projected $3,750,000,000 British loan.

The Pottawatomie and Ottawa tribes have blood in their eye, a 140-year-old uncollected bill in their hands and Frank Tom-Pee-Saw on their side.

They went exactly $1,637,300 worth of wampum, and they don't care whether it's in nickels and dimes or 'arf-crowns.

Would Attach Loan

Tom-Pee-Saw, who lives in Parsons, Kans., and whose business card says he is secretary of the legislative council, league of North American Indians, thinks the most certain way to get the $1,637,300 would be to slap an attachment on any loan to Great Britain.

His petition for that course turned up yesterday in the archives of the Senate Banking Committee.

Back in 1805, Tom-Pee-Saw advised the Senators, the President of the United States gave a British land company authority to purchase, by treaty, some million and a half acres of land owned by the Pottawatomies and Ottawas along the south shore of Lake Erie.

Never Got a Nickel

The consideration was to be $24,000 annually in money and useful goods, for a period of 12 years, also $175 annuities for the tribesmen.

The Indians contend they never got enough money to buy a new handle for a tomahawk.

Therefore, Tom-Pee-Saw's petition declares:

"We respectfully request the United States Senate to deduct from any amounts of funds agreed to be loaned to Britain, the sum of $1,637,000 which represents principal and interest due said Indians over a period of 140 years.

"Inasmuch as Britain has approved the United Nations Charter, the preamble of which provides for the setting up of conditions by which obligations arising under treaty shall be recognized and maintained, we now call upon Britain to meet that valid obligation."

Port Dresses Up

New Orleans.—Bright, clean colors will replace drab wartime gray as a color scheme for the Port of New Orleans, E. O. Jewell, dock board manager, said.

Vinson Opens Campaign to Win Approval of Loan to Britain

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Vinson tonight began the Administration's campaign for approval by the American people of the British loan.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, he said in effect that the loan to Britain, which must be approved by Congress, was a prerequisite to "enduring peace," prosperity and a stable world economy.

"International economic anarchy," he said, would be the price of failing to provide Britain with the credit of $3,375,000,000, which has bee nagreed upon by United States and British representatives.

"We cannot have a lasting peace without good economic conditions throughout the world," Vinson said. "Neither can we have enduring prosperity throughout the world without lasting peace. We cannot have a high level economy in this country without a stable world economy. Neither can the world economy be stable without prosperity in this country.

"After the last war we had an opportunity to build a world in which countries could work together in peace and prosperity. We muffed that opportunity. . . . In my judgment, this is not an expenditure but an investment. It is sound business for America."

Vinson said there had been some "intemperate statements" concerning the terms of the proposed loan. He noted that in Britain they had been called too hard, and in the United States too easy.

"They are," he said, "in my judgment, fair to both countries."

Hummel to Resume As Park Director

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 9 (Spl.). Lieut. Edward A. Hummel is expected to be discharged from the Navy within 60 days and resume his post as superintendent of the Battlefield National Park here.

Tyler B. Kenier has been head of the park since Hummel entered the Navy in the fall of 1943. Hummel had been connected with the National Park Service since 1935. Before coming here he was regional supervisor of historic sites for Region 2 at Omaha, Nebr.

DIONNE QUINTS' always rely on this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS

It Must Be Good!

All thru the years—at the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole *instantly* starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and muscle soreness of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too! In 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Advertisement

$100 Monthly If Sick or Injured! Hospital Bills Paid! All for $1 a Mo.!

"GOLD SEAL PLAN" Also Pays Up to $6,000 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

They read—
They came—

GENUINE AMOCO IS BACK!

They came back for more!

Behind the Amoco name is a 35-year story . . . the story of America's first special motor fuel . . . distinctively different . . . in a class by itself. So when the word went out that GENUINE AMOCO was back, the rush to the pumps was on! For millions of motorists the return of Amoco-Gas stopped all arguments about motor fuels.

If you are confused by the gasoline ads these days, remember: It's not what's in the ads, it's what's in the tanks that counts! Fill up with Amoco-Gas just once. Quicker than it takes to tell you about it, your car will tell you why the crowds turned out when they heard the word: "GENUINE AMOCO IS BACK!"

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

McCarran Puts Suffrage Fate In Group's Lap

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

The fate of the resolution to enfranchise the District depends upon the effectiveness of the campaign planned by the Central Suffrage Committee.

This opinion was expressed last night by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.).

The drive, designed to jar the resolution out of McCarran's committee to the Senate floor, is scheduled to start Sunday, with support expected from President Truman, the Nation's No. 1 champion of votes for the District.

Up to Citizens

"I have made no poll of the committee, nor has the committee expressed itself on the suffrage issue," declared McCarran. "But expressions of individual members didn't ring up very favorably. What happens to the resolution depends largely on results of the citizens' campaign."

Sefton Darr, Washington attorney who heads the newly created suffrage conference, welcomed McCarran's warning as a new challenge to suffrage advocates.

"It's a good thing," he said. "It will let the people who want the vote know what they are up against. It should give impetus to the campaign."

McCarran also revealed that the special committee meeting called for January 28 for consideration of the suffrage resolution may be postponed a week to February 4. Cause of the probable delay he explained this way

Aside from the District suffrage resolution, the committee had planned to consider January 28 a proposed equal rights amendment to the constitution. The two subjects, he said, are too big to handle at one meeting. He is considering a split, advancing the equal rights resolution to a January 21 meeting, and deferring the suffrage resolution to February 4.

The January 28 date would be skipped, because McCarran said he expects to be out of Washington on that date and he did not want to miss "a gala occasion."

Treatment Recalled

McCarran's pessimistic views as to the probable fate of the resolution were predicated on committee treatment of a similar resolution five years ago.

"The whole question was gone into and answered then," he declared, referring to a report the committee made to the Senate August 4, 1941, which declared:

"National representation for the District is both unwise and unsound. It would be contrary to the best interests of the United States as well as detrimental to the citizens of the District. That there should be no conflict of authority between Nation and State at the seat of government is admitted, manifest and imperative."

Darr has called a meeting of the steering committteee of the suffrage conference in his office at the Woodward Building tonight at 8 o'clock, to develop plans for a permanent organization to take over the suffrage campaign.

"A concerted, continuous drive is contemplated," he declared. "The new movement will not be a hit or miss affair. It's going to be kept on the main track until the District gets a franchise."

Ban Lifted, Pie Firm Starts Baking Sunday

Baking will begin Sunday at the Connecticut Pie Co., 3159 O st. nw., for Monday sales, R. B. Behrend, president of the injunction-closed bakery, said yesterday.

The announcement followed a report by District and Federal food inspection officials that the bakery appeared to meet all sanitary requirements in an inspection Tuesday.

Formal opening of the Connecticut Pie Co. will place in effect an order by the AFL Bakery Drivers Union prohibiting union members from delivering pies baked by competitors of the company to the bakery's former customers. The union said yesterday that the order will stand.

A Federal District Court, in an injunction granted November 21 upon complaint of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, forbade production by the bakery under unsanitary conditions.

"We found the place in sanitary condition and as far as we are concerned, the company can open when ready," Dr. R. R. Ashworth, DVS, director, District Bureau of Food Inspection, told The Post.

A food and drug administration official said the company had "cleaned out spare equipment, boxes and junk which might have harbored rodents and insects.

"They also mended holes and made other repairs, did a lot of painting and scrubbing and cleaned up the basement," he disclosed.

He said the FDA would make frequent checks on the company's sanitation "and not by appointment."

Name on Ambulance Sparks GI Reunion

Evarts, Mich., (U.P.).—Four residents of this community held an accidental reunion on the battlefields of France recently, wrote Chaplain Don Warmouth, former pastor of the Community Methodist Church here.

Chaplain Warmouth reported that as he was walking past an ambulance in his hospital area, he saw the words "Evart, Mich.," on the windshield of an ambulance. He found three soldiers nearby whose homes are in Evart.

"They dug out pictures of the old home town, even to this year's graduating class," the clergyman wrote. "It was quite a reunion."

BUGLER.—Little George, rooster mascot of the submarine USS Skate, perches on the shoulder of Sailor Philip Brennan, New London, Conn., ready to crow reveille over the boat's speaking system. The crew calls Little George a bugle master.

German Atom-Splitter Hidden Near London After Kidnaping

Austrian Physicist, Fearing Death, Will Be Flown to Capital

Dr. Lise Meitner, 60-year-old Austrian physicist whose experiments with uranium atom-cracking led to the atom bomb, will be flown to the United States late this month from Stockholm because she fears assassination.

Dr. Meitner will become a professor of physics at Catholic University in Washington, and will take out her first citizenship papers upon arrival about January 25.

It was learned from high authority last night that Dr. Meitner, who had planned to come to America at a later date, recently contacted United States officials and told them of her fears of death at the hands of revenge-seeking Nazi sympathizers.

She apparently has been threatened since her part in the release of atomic energy was made known to the world. United States Army atomic experts will "facilitate" her flight to the United States.

Made Discovery in 1930

Dr. Meitner made her historic discovery at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute late in 1938 while bombarding bits of uranium-238 ore with neutrons (atomic particles without electric charge) submitting the bombarded ore to chemical analysis she discovered the presence therein of barium, an element of about one-half the atomic weight of uranium.

Her associates at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Drs. Otto Kahn and F. Strassman, reported the findings in "Naturwissenschaften," a German scientific paper, early in January, 1939. They wrote, however, they could not bring themselves to believe that the barium had evolved from split uranium atoms.

Dr. Meitner had no such qualms. She stuck by her contention that the barium had come from blasting the uranium atom approximately in half—never before reported—and that an energy greater than ever known on earth must have been released in the process.

It was shortly after this earth-shaking realization, and before she could transmit her findings to the Germans who had hired her, that Dr. Meitner was peremptorily ordered to leave Germany because she was a Jewess.

Embittered, she took her great secret with her to Copenhagen, to divulge it to her friend Dr. Niels Bohr, massive-headed Danish Nobel prize physicist.

Sealed Own Fate

That was January, 1939. Hitler was not to invade Poland and precipitate World War II for eight more months. But his anti-Semitism already had doomed his dream of world conquest. He had expelled the woman who could have made him unquestioned master of the earth.

Dr. Meitner found, upon arrival in Copenhagen, that Dr. Bohr had departed for a trip to Princeton, N. J., to see Prof. Albert Einstein—another refugee from Germany. Dr. Meitner radioed her finding to Dr. Bohr's ship. Bohr was so excited by the time he reached New York that he almost shouted the startling news to a group of physicists who met him at the New York dock.

Bohr met with other physicists at a conference on theoretical physics at Washington—sponsored by George Washington University and the Carnegie Institution. The physicists eagerly spread the news to their universities and, almost simultaneously, the Meitner theory was proved at George Washington, Columbia, Carnegie Institution, Johns Hopkins and the University of California.

Findings Discussed

On February 17, 1939, the finding was discussed at a meeting of the American Physical Society at Columbia. Bohr, his student, Dr. John A. Wheeler of Princeton, and Prof. E. Fermi offered the opinion—subsequently proved correct—that Dr. Meitner had split the Uranium-235 atom, not the Uranium-238 atom.

Uranium-235 is present in uranium-238 only to the extent of .07 per cent and cannot be extracted by chemistry. It took a full year for the excited scientists to amass enough uranium-235 to make the next experiment—to see if a chain reaction could be incited.

But they knew that they were on the threshold of a discovery that would change all known concepts of power and military might. With that in mind, Dr. Fermi and Dean George B. Pegram of Columbia, came to Washington in March, 1939, and tried to interest the Navy in providing funds for studies which might lead to the construction of a bomb of titanic power.

The Navy, busy with the beginning of its building program, provided six thousand dollars. Disappointed by the small appropriation, the handful of scientists who shared the tremendous secret sought out Prof. Einstein in the hope that his support of the project would enlist more Government aid.

Too shy to take the information to President Roosevelt in person, Einstein wrote a letter which was carried to the White House by Dr. Alexander Sachs, economist-scientist, who managed to get an appointment by October, 1939.

Roosevelt, taking what has been called the greatest gamble in scientific and military history, began to provide more funds and set up commissions to study the matter. Thus began a project which eventually cost two billion dollars, which abruptly ended the Japanese war, and unleashed undreamed of power.

Nobel Prize Winner Kept From Assisting Nazi War Machine

By the United Press

Otto Hahn, Nobel prize winning German scientist who helped lay the groundwork for the Atom bomb, has been in British custody since he was kidnaped last spring by an Allied combat team in Germany, it was disclosed last night.

Hahn "vanished" when Germany began to crumble under Allied blows and his whereabouts had been the subject of wide speculation. Occasionally, a letter would come from him but there was never a hint of where he was.

The Nobel Prize Committee tried to find him last November to award him its coveted prize for his uranium-splitting work.

British sources here unfolded the true story last night.

Hahn was seized by a British-American combat team last spring and was taken to England. Despite reports that the was at various times in Belgium, France and the United States, he never left England following his arrest. He and about 10 other German scientists have lived on a farm 40 miles outside of London.

There the scientists were treated as guests, occasionally were wined and dined, and even were permitted to visit London. But they were closely guarded by British soldiers and watched constantly by British intelligence.

The United Press was told that Hahn is to be returned to Germany and that, in fact, he might already be there. His transfer has been imminent for several days.

Once back there, he will live in either the British or American occupation zones and will be subject to the restrictions imposed on all Germans.

When the scientist was seized both British and American officials were confronted with a difficult decision.

Now that they had him they didn't know what to do with him. They wanted him out of circulation so he couldn't help the Germans and finally decided that restraint in England was best.

New Political Parties Likely To Fill Revamped Jap Cabinet

Tokyo, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Japan's new political parties will be represented in the cabinet if Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara's ministers resign under pressure of the Supreme Allied Command, political observers believed today.

Six members of Shidehara's present cabinet are blacklisted under the latest directive of Gen. Douglas MacArthur banning from public office anyone who had anything to do with the military clique or the war.

Nosei Abe, head of the first higher school and former professor at the Imperial University at Seoul, Korea, was said to be a likely successor to Tamon Mayeda as education minister.

Shidehara, who has been ill, was also reported to have selected Genjiro Zagiyama, a leader of the Social Democrat Party, as agriculture and forestry minister to succeed Kenzo Matsumara.

The Liberal Party has openly demanded that the Shidehara cabinet resign en bloc. Ishiro Hatoyama, president of the Liberal Party, has announced he is ready to become Premier and form a new cabinet if he gets the offer.

Who wants a strike at General Electric?

WE DON'T WANT IT

That, of course, is only natural. General Electric does not like to have plants closed down just as they are getting into the production of consumer goods.

THE PUBLIC DOESN'T WANT IT!

People have been waiting years for many of the things we make. They don't like to have to wait longer unless there is a good reason.

MANY OF OUR EMPLOYEES DON'T WANT IT

They've told us so. And few can be happy at a loss in wages which will total a million dollars a day.

WE'VE DONE OUR BEST

We have offered increases of 10c an hour for all those making less than $1.00 an hour and 10% for those making more.* With the overtime necessary in 1946 it would make average "take home" pay higher than in wartime. In fact, we felt that the union officials were sympathetic to our offer until we read in the newspapers that a strike has been called.

**Those making from $2,000 to $3,000 in salary would receive 10% increases, and those receiving between $3,000 and $5,000 annually would receive increases of $300.*

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

We would like to prevent, if possible, a strike in which everyone loses — and in which our employees can gain nothing that they could not have gained while at work.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, January 10, 1946

Sharing Profits

The Eric Johnston profit-sharing plan is being put forward as a means of bringing democracy into industry. Mr. Johnston says that one of the best methods of improving industrial relations is to make the employe feel that he is part of the organization and that he is helping to promote policies. It is evident from this statement and from the proposal to set up a junior board of directors with advisory powers that Mr. Johnston's plan is designed not merely to give the workers a share in profits. It is also designed to allow them some opportunity to make their influence felt in the actual management of company affairs.

It will be an experiment worth watching, and it may, of course, prove successful in this instance. However, we do not share Mr. Johnston's hopes that his plan will set a general pattern for other companies to follow in establishing amicable employer-employe relationships. For the fact is that successful profit-sharing plans are the exception instead of the rule. When business is flourishing and profits are good, plans that give workers a certain percentage of profits as a supplement to their regular wages may function well. But when profits begin to shrink or disappear, workers are apt to become disaffected, and the stimulus to production engendered by profit sharing is likely to be succeeded by a serious letdown in morale.

In any case, a profit-sharing system, to be acceptable, must not be an excuse for maintaining a substandard wage scale. The profits paid over to workers must be bona-fide additions to standard regular wages. The fluctuations in profits of most of our great industrial corporations are too extreme to permit employes to share the risks of enterprise from year to year. What they need most in view of their dependence on earnings is an assured scale of wages that will not be affected by passing changes in the profitability of any given concern.

Of course, if a particular company wishes to pay out gratuities in the form of a share in profits, and if its business prospers year in and year out so that these supplementary contributions can be relied upon to continue, the result may be happy for all those immediately concerned. But, far from providing a solution for industrial strife, the success of such an experiment is more likely to be a cause of discord. For the employes of companies not in a position to engage in profit sharing will cast envious eyes on their favored fellow workers and complain of discrimination.

Mr. Johnston's intention to link profit sharing with a mild kind of employe participation in managerial functions raises another and quite distinct issue. For profit sharing *per se* does not imply employe participation of this kind. Neither does the lack of profit sharing preclude giving workers a share in company management. Indeed, the question how far employes should have a voice in dictating to management is at present one of the hottest issues before the country. We feel quite sure that the Johnston experiment will not have much effect one way or the other upon the outcome of this struggle.

China Peace

It would be wise to await the final outcome of the present negotiations between representatives of the Chungking government and the Chinese Communists before giving way to unrestrained rejoicing. Nowhere is it more true than in the Chinese political sphere that there is many a slip between cup and lip. However, the fact is apparent that the prospects for peace and unity in China appear, at the moment, to be far brighter than they have been in a long time. The most encouraging sign is that the long-awaited People's Consultative Council, which includes representatives of the Kuomintang, Communist and Youth Parties, the Democratic League and nonparty elements, is actually to meet today. Its deliberations should certainly help the peace effort by focusing on Chungking the deep-seated desires of the overwhelming majority of the Chinese people for internal harmony and democratic development.

However, the problem of unity is a problem for the Chinese. General Marshall, President Truman's special envoy in Chungking, is too wise and too modest a man to try to compose the political differences of the Chinese. What he and what this country is interested in has to do with the civil war. Successful completion of the surrender of the Japanese requires as a condition precedent a truce between China's warring factions. Hope of a truce is now permissible. An actual armistice plan has been advanced by the Chungking government and agreed to tentatively by the Yenan Communists. To be sure, this agreement, which provides for both a cessation of fighting and a pledge by both sides to stay where they are until all differences have been ironed out, covers only Jehol and North China, and Manchuria is specifically excluded. However, this does not mean that fighting is to be permitted in the last-named vast and rich and vital area. What it does mean is that the Communists have tacitly accepted government occupation and control over Manchuria and will thus make no attempt to interfere with the continued movement of Generalissimo Chiang's troops into the Manchurian provinces. A cease-fire order on these terms, indeed, might be the beginning of a new Chinese effort to stabilize China.

Army Crisis

The President is faced with a tough problem in doing the right thing in connection with the near-mutinies in protest against the slowdown of demobilization. But we feel that his statement in defense of the slowdown did not meet the clamant need. In this intensely personal situation the statement was about as useful as if he had lectured a sufferer from infantile paralysis on the pathology of his disease. "Our Nation," said the President, "must assume its full share of responsibility for keeping the peace and destroying the war-making potential of the hostile nations that were bent on keeping the world in a state of warfare." Here are the two official reasons for slowing down demobilization. It is our present belief, after these months of experience with occupation, that neither is valid any longer.

Take the argument that we must maintain a large army overseas in order to destroy the war-making potential of the hostile nations. What pertinence has this argument to our brother Filipinos? Is there any war-making potential in the Philippines to destroy? None at all. Nor can we in all honesty say that there has not been ample time to destroy the war-making potential of the Axis powers since their surrender. It is a fact that Germany, Japan and Italy are utterly incapable today of engaging in any armed action against the Allied nations. It is our belief that neither in the Philippines nor in the enemy countries is there any need to retain large numbers of troops.

Certainly this Nation must "assume its full share of responsibility for keeping the peace." The problem is how. Mr. Truman appears to think that the maintenance of large forces abroad will keep the peace by impressing the world—meaning, doubtless, the Russians, as well as our enemies. But any such purpose has now been undermined by the sorry advertisement of Army disorganization. The world is impressed with the things we have at home rather than by the homesick men we keep abroad. In any event the case for big occupation armies is open to serious doubt. It is occupation on the model of the musket-and-cannon ball era. An article in *Harper's Magazine* last November called "Military Occupation Cannot Succeed" may be recalled for present reading. The author, an RAF officer, presents an impressive statement against old-style occupation. Instead of conventional mass occupation, he urges the control of a conquered country by a corps of highly trained and mobile specialists, stationed not within the country but on its borders. These specialists would stand ready with tanks and planes to repress instantly any violation of the conqueror's rule. They would make frequent inspections without warning of industrial, military or scientific changes.

This would not, of course, answer the problem of a police force for the day-to-day protection of the occupying authorities. But the fact is that good soldiers make poor policemen. As Cavour said, soldiers can do anything but sit on their bayonets. What must be done is to train the nationals themselves in the enemy countries to be their own policemen. This is the first essential in rebuilding the political foundation of the enemy states, which is the only assurance of their internal stability. If this is not immediately apparent in the enemy states, surely it is clear in the case of the Philippines. The Philippines have been promised independence next July 4. We would like to ask: Are any steps being taken to reorganize and improve the Philippine constabulary? A doubt exists in our minds because of the statement that it is necessary to retain 70,000 of our men in the Philippines.

Thus it seems to us that the President ought to order some rethinking about the demobilization conducted by the War Department. What we have said is hindsight. But a crisis often is necessary in order to provoke a reopening of one's mind to the significance of experience. Let us put ourselves in the position of the disgruntled men, particularly in the Philippines. Would we not ourselves balk at the foolish boondoggling that the men are asked to undertake? Of course we would. Would we think that this "boondoggling" was necessary in order to build up "a firm foundation for the future peace of the world?" Of course not. The dissidents are good Americans with the normal aversion to being "handed a line." They require an attention to new realities on the part of their homeside leaders. Thus it appears to us that the President, instead of handling the demobilization crisis by talking vaguely about the world crisis, should announce a committee to deal with the demobilization crisis. Its mandate should be two-fold. First, it should acquaint by radio all the men in our Army overseas with the bare facts about demobilization without War Department camouflage and without the nonsense about a shipping shortage. Secondly, the committee should study our occupation policy with a view to recommending a new one more in keeping with present-day controls.

General Staff

Any lingering doubts about the wisdom and justice of including German military leaders and the German General Staff in the list of war criminals being tried by the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg should be resolved by the evidence now available. The argument has been advanced that Germany's military leaders as a class could not be held responsible for the crimes of the Nazi regime. In planning war and in waging war, it is argued, they were only carrying out their professional duties. But this contention ignores the vital distinction between underlings and policy-makers. As Justice Jackson pointed out in his opening address to the tribunal on November 21: "We recognize that to plan warfare is the business of professional soldiers in every country. But it is one thing to plan strategic moves in the event war comes, and it is another thing to plot and intrigue to bring on that war."

Evidence now presented to the Nuernberg tribunal shows that the German high command began plotting the Second World War as far back as 1919. And, as Col. Telford Taylor stated in his summation of the prosecution's case against the German General Staff, the latter group "deliberately set out to arm Germany to the point where the German will could be imposed on the rest of the world, and . . . gladly joined with the most evil forces at work in Germany." Generals Blomberg and Blaskowitz admitted: "Hitler procured the results which all of us warmly desired."

In war as in peace the German General Staff did not change its stripes. Evidence presented to the Nuernberg tribunal makes it clear that Germany's military leaders were not behind the Nazis in bestiality and bloodlust. Thus, according to one witness, Gen. Erich von dem Bach-Zelewski, General Keitel (one of the Nuernberg defendants) ordered the army to use "the most extreme methods" in dealing with civilian attacks on the armed forces. It was this same German general who signed the order circulated through the whole high command to liquidate all prisoners taken in commando raids, even though they wore uniforms and were regular members of the British and American armed forces. From beginning to end, as Colonel Taylor points out, the generals were partners in Hitler's aggressive designs and his deeds of criminality. Keitel, Jodl, Doenitz, Raeder are not being tried because they were the military and naval leaders on the losing side of the war. They are being tried because they were criminals. And the evidence of their criminality and the criminality of those who collaborated with them steadily pile up.

Korea—A Test

Mr. Sumner Welles wrote yesterday of the "primary significance" of the agreement on Korea attained at the Moscow conference. The emphasis he gave is not misplaced. Korea will be the first testing ground of the ability of Russia and the United States to work together on an administrative problem. A joint commission is to be set up composed of representatives of the United States command in southern Korea and the Soviet command in northern Korea. This commission will work with the Koreans themselves, and the proposals they develop will then be used as the basis of consideration with Britain and China for a four-power trusteeship, to be exercised temporarily while the Koreans are relearning self-government.

The plan is an excellent one, and gets rid of an anomalous situation in Korea, where the two commands—Russia in the north and America in the south—have no liaison whatsoever. And it is of Russian origin. For that reason the Russians at any time might announce their nominee for the joint commission. Doubtless he will be a military man. Perhaps the Truman Administration is awaiting an advice from Moscow before making an appointment itself. However, the matter should be receiving careful consideration, for nobody but a first-class person, both in administrative competence and in cooperative zeal, should be considered for a post which has a significance beyond the task itself. Perhaps the Russians could be persuaded to make a civilian appointment. But, if this is impossible, General Eisenhower should be asked to name the man, remembering the test and the qualifications. He knows the qualifications, and can recognize them as no other man can.

WINDOWS

The final barn-chores wait for me
In half-dark which the cool sky holds.
I look back at the house and see
Two windows; their full light unfolds.

Upon the deepening wall each shows
An opening lid of glowing light.
Across the garden's frost-bit rows
They watch the settling of the night.

Through their soft eyes I see them move—
Dim forms that work within their wall.
The strengthening beams are there to prove
A tender radiance for all.

I do not wish to go away
So that their warmth I may not mark.
The lights that pierce the air convey
A steadfast message on the dark.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

"The World's Last Chance"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Five Years Of Grace

I am not in the habit of writing "Letters to the Editor" on matters that appear in the pages of the press. I indulge in an exception because the six-point program presented by Herbert Elliston on January 6 is such that to my mind it constitutes a beacon light in an otherwise foggy situation.

It seems to me that we, as a Nation, must make up our minds either to play a role in world affairs commensurate to our size, economic and cultural development, or permit the British Empire to conclude its own "Munichs" at will, conscious of the fact that empire security is underwritten by us.

In the view of this humble reader, the second alternative is beset with extreme dangers. America, having come of age economically, industrially and culturally, must no longer act as a trailer to British imperialism which not only lost all its usefulness subsequent to 1919 but which threatens, in its struggle for survivorship, to engulf humanity into an abyss.

American foreign policy should state clearly to London that America can no longer underwrite the security of the empire. Our commitments should not go beyond the security of the British Isles. Such a policy will likely mean the end of the empire and will probably stimulate immigration from the British Isles to the dominions in the new world and thereby reduce the population of the islands to a point where they can be supported without the exploitation revenue of the imperial system, strengthening in turn the Anglo-Saxon position in the new world.

I hope the debate around the six-point peace plan which is bound to ensue will help develop a consistent and enlightened American policy to preserve the peace and at the same time permit other peoples and nations less fortunate than the United States to work out their destinies.

GEORGE C. VOURNAS.
Washington, Jan. 8.

Taft's Speech

Republicans are not likely to get very far using Senator Taft as their mouthpiece. When he charges that the full employment proposal "came directly from the Soviet constitution, the Communist platform and from CIO," he apparently is not aware of what is going on in the world today.

William H. Beveridge, in his "Full Employment in a Free Society," declares: "To look to individual employers for maintenance of demand and full employment is absurd. These things are not within the powers of employers. They must therefore be undertaken by the state, under the supervision and pressure of democracy."

No one fully sensible of the facts would charge Beveridge with Communistic taint. On the contrary he proposes measures forestalling communism. Measures that stand a better chance of stabilizing the economy than the fruitless experiments of panaceists during the last 12 years.

Quite a few knowledgeable Americans share this opinion and demand a new approach. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, in a recent address noted the "wide acceptance of collective action in nearly every aspect of internal economic policy." . . . "The concept of individual responsibility is steadily and rapidly disappearing as a principle of personal or group thought or action or public policy."

The Senator will have to offer something more constructively appropriate if he expects Republicans to have a running chance.

WALTER SONNEBERG.
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 5.

Court-Martial

The Post is doing a public service in giving editorial support to the pending investigation of Army courts-martial system, not only its record in Hawaii but generally in all Army echelons.

During the past three years I had opportunity, during my Army assignments, to read transcripts of hundreds of court-martials. These factors stood out glaringly in case after case:

(1) Charges against enlisted men were prepared by their respective commanding officers. It seemed to be the policy that it would be bad for discipline for any defendant to challenge the correctness of statements made in the charges, because those statements were made by an officer. Officers assigned to defend enlisted men seemed invariably to offer only token response to the charges and seldom if ever called any witnesses for the defense, apparently because such witnesses would be in position to testifying against an officer.

(2) Widely varied punishment was meted out by different courts-martial for identical offenses.

(3) Great variance in punishment metedout to officers and to enlisted men for identical offenses.

(4) Commanding generals frequently, in reviewing the findings, wrote strong reprimands of courts-martial boards, with no result except that the reprimand became part of the record.

(5) Boards were frequently made up of junior officers who made little attempt to conceal their boredom of this "chore."

It would be a very healthy thing for the Army if higher authority reviewed the entire courts-martial setup and made some sweeping reforms in line with traditional American ideas of justice.

I make these statements without personal prejudice, since I was never myself the subject of disciplinary charges.

INFANTRYMAN.
Washington, Jan. 7.

'Friendly Words'

Your editorial of January 1, "Friendly Words" ends with the sentence "When the head of a state owes an accounting to the people, he will not risk offending another nation except for good and sufficient reason."

This is certainly an important truth but should it not be equally true of the press and radio which are supposed to reflect the voice of the people?

How can we expect other nations to admit reporters to their countries when every day it is evident that the press uses fighting words, slants news in sensation-mongering spirit regardless of consequences, and exaggerates trivial incidents to international proportions? It just does not make sense for the press to insist upon freedom while it ignores its responsibilities.

We have two pertinent examples within the past 10 days; the reporting of the President's flying trip and the "terrible danger" which filled us with fear, and the inconsiderate if not deliberately trouble-making reports regarding General MacArthur vs. Secretary Byrnes and the Moscow conference, slanted to cause confusion and resentment and fear.

Whether this was intentional or not it certainly was distressing to the State Department and to Secretary Byrnes and to all who fought and are now fighting to win lasting peace. We, individually and collectively, are responsible to the world for the publicity which we permit to interpret us to our world partners in peace.

It would not be surprising if the hard pressed, starving peoples of the world, listening to the ethical indifference and spiritual confusion which is publicized, concluded that we are, aside from "mass production," lacking in purpose and enervated by luxuries, and that democracy is not something to believe in, to accept and to trust.

If we are to win the peace and hold the confidence of the world it is imperative for all of us to think, speak, and act without deviation from self-inflicted lines of courage, courtesy, integrity and fair play. And in this we ask the inspiration and support of the reporters of the press and radio.

LOUISE R. WILLIAMS.
Washington, Jan. 2.

'Statehood For Hawaii?'

Of course, as you say in your editorial "Statehood for Hawaii?" in your issue of January 1, "The question of admitting Hawaii into the Union, however, is one that must be considered from the national viewpoint as well as from that of the islands themselves." I take no issue with you on this. However, I cannot agree that the question of giving the vote to residents of the District and that of statehood for Hawaii are mutually exclusive. Each ought to be judged on its merits.

It happens that I have been and am in favor of votes for the District although with its newspapers under the very noses of Congress and thrust every morning and evening before the eyes of that body I do not believe that the District is as lacking in influence or the opportunity to make its case heard as we are asked to believe. I am in favor of votes for the District because I believe in full and free democratic expression. But I am not against statehood for Hawaii because "Statehood would afford any conceivable opportunity for the 125,000 Japanese in the islands to control a State government to our disadvantage." I have not yet recovered from the shock that I received when I saw *The Washington Post*, which I really admire, raising this race issue. I would expect such an argument as this to come from different elements entirely in the United States.

As a matter of fact, I questioned whether Hawaii should be admitted as a state until the war. I didn't like the economic control exercised by the dominating five families and I was apprehensive that the Japanese might gang up as I have seen racial minorities do in some of our big cities to elect representatives merely on the basis of race. However, the Japanese in Hawaii behaved so admirably during the war that I no longer felt that this question could be urged against statehood. As to the five families, perhaps Hawaii as a state might do something more to minimize their economic control than the United States has done during the years.

The loyalty of the Japanese in Hawaii has been amply demonstrated. There was no single act of known sabotage in the Hawaiian Islands in connection with or following Pearl Harbor. This has certainly earned those of Japanese birth or descent in Hawaii the right not to have their loyalty questioned. It is to be doubted whether ever again there will be so great a temptation for the Japanese of Hawaii to join hands with the avowed enemies of the United States. The least that they have earned is a glad acclaim for their proven loyalty. In all fairness, opposition to the admission of Hawaii should be put upon different grounds. HAROLD ICKES,
Secretary of the Interior.
Washington, Jan. 8.

Feminine Cleavage

By Malvina Lindsay

Rights and Lefts

WITH HITLER and Mussolini out of the picture, women throughout the world are getting together again. The dictators, while they ruled Europe, would stand none of that nonsense and most women's organizations remained "international" in name only. Now these groups are resurrecting their former European members from obscurity and the underground, calling meetings and making plans.

However, this feminine effort at world solidarity is meeting a new snag—the cleavage between political rights and lefts. European resistance movements have brought a new species into the international club world—the energetic young left-winger, who would be known in America as a "red." In reaction to this, politically conservative women are stepping out of their cloisters to voice their views both in politics and in feminine organizations.

Also, for the first time, Russian women are active in an international body. The Soviet Union has five of the 55 delegates in the council of the International Women's Federation, recently organized in Paris. The United States has three.

THIS NEW GROUP has been accused of being a "Communist show." Communist groups are indeed active in it, yet its 115 associations run the gamut of political beliefs. American delegates to its preliminary Congress ranged from Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, radical symbol here since I. W. W. days, to the socially prominent liberal, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. Its program planks would fit almost any international body. They include: Improved status of women throughout the world, better care and education of children, abolition of fascism, feminine representation in the United Nations, control of atomic energy by that body, international exchange of scientific information.

Some women leaders fear Russia will attempt to run the new group. Others think the getting of Russian women to work in any international body is that much to the good. They are encouraged that Russia sent a large delegation of capable and prominent women to the Congress. They believe that international women's groups are up against the same problem as Messrs. Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov, and will have to find a way to work together.

Their attitude is expressed by Mrs. Anna de Martinez Guerraro, who represented at the Congress the Argentinian Women's Union of Victory, composed largely of Catholics. In an interview with Simonne Ratel, in the New York Herald-Tribune, she told of being criticized by some fellow countrywomen for going to sit in the Congress with Communists like La Passionara. "All right," she replied, "they will be there, and Anna de Martinez will be there. We shall both be honored if we meet to work for the common good."

The right-left problem also bobs up within the old-line international groups. Many of these, especially the professional ones, cut across ideological lines in politically conscious Europe. Some of the new women leaders in these bodies have leftist affiliations. And these groups up to now have been dominated by women whom Communists call the bourgeois type.

SINCE 1903, when the International Alliance for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship first met in Berlin with Susan B. Anthony present, American women have backed with their enthusiasm and funds many international groups. These have paid dividends in many ways. Their European members worked in the underground when war came. Some of these women, like Senator Plamínkova of Czechoslovakia (who refused in 1939 aid from the International Federation of Business and Professional Women to get out of Europe because the women of her native land needed her) were liquidated by the Gestapo. Dr. Lise Meitner, who helped free atomic energy, was assisted out of Germany by the International Association of University Women. Recently the Young Women's Christian Association discovered in Berlin Agnes von Zahn-Harnack, former German liberal leader, who now is helping the Allied Control Commission by broadcasting to German women.

Biggest contribution to the future these international bodies can make is that of private diplomacy—building the understanding and good will that are the basis of a stable peace and the first step toward world government. Because these groups must do so much and do it quickly, most of their leaders are determined the right-left problem shall not split them. But they realize it must be faced frankly and resolved through patience, tolerance, and devotion to what Anna de Martinez called the "common good."

Testimonials In Ads

I read with considerable disfavor on January 2 the full-page advertisement inserted in *The Post* by The Hecht Co., whose "progressive outlook" was so nobly indorsed by our Commissioner Young. This is the first occasion, to my knowledge, where a District official has appeared as a commercial indorsement, and now that the pattern has been cut, we can expect Chamber's coffins to be indorsed by our coroner, and a good word for Bayer Aspirin from our health officer.

MORRIS D. SCHWARTZ.
Washington, Jan. 2.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On The Art Of Secrecy

LIPPMANN

THE PRESIDENT in Washington and the Secretary of State in London have had to take time out to convince Mr. Vandenberg and some of the other Senators that they were not about to give away a state secret. This bit of news ought to be welcomed as showing that even in these tragic times the comic spirit has not deserted us.

For surely this is the first time in history that a government ever walked to the center of the world's stage, turned all the spotlights on itself, and in the loudest possible voice promised its own representatives that it would keep a deep dark secret.

It was done, of course, in order to reassure Senator Vandenberg. But why, one wonders, did the Senator, if he is really interested in keeping a secret, arrange it so that he had to be reassured with the maximum publicity? He could quite as well have discussed his misgivings privately with Mr. Byrnes. For surely the silliest way to go about keeping a secret is to advertise it.

IF WE ARE really going in for keeping secrets, we shall have to study the art of keeping secrets. It is an art that in our fortunate past we never had to learn: we were not a military power nor a world power, and so we had no important secrets that we wished to keep. Before the war and during it we did have things that it was really important to keep secret. The most valuable of these things is not now a secret, thanks chiefly to the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee, namely that we had cracked the Japanese and German codes, and were highly adept at cracking any code.

But during the war we managed to keep this secret from our enemies, and the advantage it gave us was enormous. Yet it was good luck more than our own care that the secret was kept. The Japanese intelligence was not smart enough to realize that the code was cracked even though evidence, quite sufficient to tip them off, was published in this country early in the war. That sort of luck cannot be relied upon.

BUT THIS INCIDENT is worth thinking about, particularly now that we have adopted the policy of keeping the secret of the atomic bomb. The Japanese were not smart enough to realize we had cracked their code though the essential clue had been published. Now a true system of secrecy should be one that keeps the essential clue, not from the general public, not from ordinary government officials, not from the generals and the admirals, not from a poor intelligence service like the Japanese, but from the one smart man somewhere who if he gets that clue will get the secret. The secret has to be kept not from Watson but from Sherlock Holmes, and the most elaborate precautions are useless if they do not deceive Sherlock Holmes.

I do not know how much our enemies knew about our manufacturing the atomic bomb, or how much friendly governments knew, or now know about it. But of one thing Senator Vandenberg and others may be sure: whoever is smart enough to have penetrated our secret is smart enough not to let us realize that he has penetrated it. Foreign governments will do exactly what General Marshall tried to do about the codes: they will keep it ultrasecret that they have got the secret, or any clue to it.

NOW THIS IS just what the very people are not doing who are most concerned about the secrecy of the bomb. They have forgotten that Sherlock Holmes and not Watson is the man they have to worry about. In this field the Sherlock Holmeses are men of science, men used to detecting and weighing and reasoning from bits of evidence that ordinary men would not understand and would not notice. So the question is not whether M. Molotov, for example, can get the secret from Mr. Byrnes; the question is whether any scientist anywhere can smell it out.

If this scientist is working for a foreign government, he will not let us know how much he knows. He will tell his government what he needs to know, and what are the tell-tale clues that their agents should look for. It is against this man, whom we must imagine as being every bit as learned and as astute as the best men we have, that those who mean to keep the secret have to match their wits.

IT IS NAIVE to suppose, as apparently Senator Vandenberg does, that secrecy depends on whether our government is willing officially to inform other governments. All governments, including our own, use secret intelligence, and it is by secret intelligence that they will in fact obtain—are no doubt in fact obtaining—their information. What is officially withheld or officially conveyed has very little, probably nothing at all, to do with whether the secret—if there is any—is kept.

Moreover, it has not much to do with whether the "inspection" we hear so much about is effective. No government really interested in atomic weapons is going to rely on the official inspectors alone. All interested governments, including our own, will keep the inspectors inspected by means of secret intelligence.

THERE IS NO possible way of telling what secret intelligence has already uncovered. Yet that is the really important secret in this whole business. The Japanese did not know we had their secret. Therefore their secrecy deceived only themselves: the more firmly they believed their code was secret, when in fact it was not, the better it was for us. For relying upon a secrecy that did not exist they told us everything we wanted to know.

The moral, I believe, is that we are in great danger in this business—if Senator Vandenberg in his present state of innocence is going to be a directing mind—of doing what the Japanese did, of deceiving ourselves rather than others, and of suffering all the disadvantages of basing our policies on a false and altogether amateurish estimate of what we would like the facts to be.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Whip up a storm, Ed. I want to tell the wife it's raining in town and I'll be home late."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Citizen-Soldiers Deserve Facts

THE ARMY IS in serious trouble over redeployment in the Pacific and particularly in the Philippines. What has been happening in Manila cannot be ignored. It is a threat to the orderly pacification of the Far East.

CHILDS

The reasons for the troubles are fairly obvious. In our intensely competitive society there is a wild scramble to get back into competition.

GI's long overseas are just plain weary. They want, as one of them said in a recent Manila protest meeting, to sleep in a regular bed and live a normal life again.

While this may be sufficient to explain the Philippine uprising, I believe another cause of unrest is at work. Neither the Army nor the Navy seems to have made any real effort to tell young citizen soldiers what occupation is all about—the whys and wherefores of keeping armed forces in Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines and Germany.

The old order of spit and polish, do as you're told and ask no questions, continues to prevail. Citizen soldiers were prepared to accept that kind of discipline in wartime. But with peace they must be made to feel that they are part of a common undertaking and they are entitled to know the reasons for the undertaking.

A REMARKABLE example of this failure has come in a letter from a young naval officer on duty in China. He is one of the command of an LST engaged in carrying Japanese prisoners of war and Japanese civilians to Japan from China and carrying back to China Chinese civilians who have been slave laborers of the Japs.

"Nobody," he writes, "seems to know why the United States Government is furnishing free transportation on Navy ships to all the civilians, although transporting the POW's is quite another thing. It is evidently the result of some political maneuver that has never been explained, although it is rumored to be a deal made at the Potsdam Conference.

"I have never heard anyone complain about the duty other than to merely express complete bewilderment as to what reason there may be for it."

The duty, as he describes it, is pretty grim and since no one has given these young men any guidance whatsoever, the whole effect is to discredit the Chinese as compared to the Japanese. The Japanese soldiers, the young officer writes, are well organized "so that discipline is a simple thing, and nobody gets out of line."

HANDLING THE Chinese civilians, however, is another matter. A thousand Chinese, men often mixed with women and children, are crowded onto the LST. In most cases there is no one aboard who speaks both Chinese and English.

These Chinese have for the most part never known even the most elementary sanitary facilities. There is no one who can explain about conduct on shipboard short of using a club, which is not a very effective method of education. The young lieutenant's description of the LST at the end of the four-day voyage is not pleasant reading.

"When we were ordered to this duty," he writes, "we were told that each passenger would undergo a medical examination and delousing of all clothing and bundles prior to embarking. While we were taking aboard our thousand Chinese males in Sasebo, the captain refused to allow aboard one poor fellow who had all the earmarks of a leper and whom, I would judge conservatively, had not had his clothes off for the last six months.

"He came aboard, however, after a nasty reprimand from a superior officer had been delivered to our captain. He could hardly make it and, dying some two days later, was buried at sea. His buddies did not want to touch him, and it was only with the greatest persuasion that the burial was accomplished."

Even an elementary effort to explain how these desperate Chinese got that way and why it was necessary to take them home would have helped, I believe. The men in our Army and Navy are no automatons. They are thinking citizens and they must be treated as such.

U. S. World Position

By Barnet Nover

The Price We Have To Pay

IT IS DIFFICULT not to sympathize with the individual American soldiers who, in the Philippines, Hawaii, Germany and elsewhere, have been staging mass demonstrations against what they consider the Army's slow-paced demobilization program.

NOVER

Many of these soldiers have been away from their homes and families for a long time. They are intensely homesick and acutely bored. The cement of a common and clearly understood purpose that held them together in wartime has crumbled away together with that once magnificent fighting force of which they are the scattered and unhappy remnants.

That victory which, they believed, was their sole purpose in fighting, was won months ago. The enemies that threatened the United States have been humbled. The demonstrators do not understand why, so many months after the end of all hostilities, they are still being kept in uniform.

No explanation satisfies them. Possibly no explanation could. They feel they are being imposed upon, cheated, the victims of "brass hat" deviousness. And their clamor is everywhere the same:: :"We want to go home."

THEY ARE NOT alone in this. Their mood is the mood of the American people as a whole.

Once the fighting ended the emphasis shifted practically overnight from national needs to personal desires, from the primacy of the common effort to the paramountcy of the individual urge. Since VJ-Day the entire Nation has been falling all over itself in its efforts to "go home"—home to old habits of action and thought.

We are beginning to discover, however, that this cannot be done with safety and with impunity, certainly not on the scale on which it has been done. For the home the American people want to return to has gone with the winds that have blown so violently across the face of the earth these many years.

THE DIMENSIONS and contours of the new world we live in require no detailed description. They are fairly clear to most people. It is certainly no secret that out of the wreck of war the United States has emerged as one of the two great focal points of power, the other being Russia.

With this immense power goes tremendous responsibilities. We can exercise these responsibilities or abdicate the role which nature and destiny have assigned the United States. But if we abdicate the victory we have just won at so great a cost will prove to be a ephemeral as the victory we won in 1918.

IT IS QUITE evident from the distressing developments of these last months that we are as unprepared for peace as we were unprepared for war.

Except for the role we played in setting up the United Nations Organization our postwar policy has largely consisted of more or less unrelated improvisations.

Our policy has not lacked purpose. We want a peaceful world, an orderly world, a world in which the aggressors are kept permanently in check, a world in which the four freedoms can take root and flourish.

We cannot achieve these ends merely by wishing them. We cannot achieve them by pleas and exhortations and homilies. We can only achieve them by throwing our weight on the side of the forces capable of bringing about a better and more peaceful and more orderly world. But we cannot do that if we have no weight to throw.

THAT IS THE DANGER of the helter-skelter demobilization policy we have pursued.

We began dismantling our victorious Army, Navy and Air Forces before we developed any peacetime substitute for them. The result has been that we are now in danger of being unable to carry out responsibilities that we have assumed.

It is just as true in this postwar era as it was true in the prewar era that weakness breeds contempt.

Potentially we were as powerful in the years between 1931 and 1941, when Japan, Italy and Germany were carrying out their aggressions despite our protests, as we proved to be during the war. But potential power only counts if it is wedded to actual available strength.

The near-mutinous demonstrations in Manila and elsewhere points up the danger of failing to supplement a demobilization program with a coherent program of national defense.

For, as President Truman has so cogently pointed out, "The future of our country now is as much at stake as it was in the days of the war."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Why shouldn't he look guilty? He happens to be one of the innocent witnesses at a congressional investigation."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Housing Coordinator To Set Up Small Staff

HOUSING: Wilson Wyatt, the housing coordinator, will have a very small personal staff. He will use personnel in existing housing agencies. His staff is now composed of Robert Sevey, formerly of Commerce and FEA, as special assistant, and his technical assistant is Alvin Brown of the Office of Reconversion. Wyatt has set up offices on the third floor of the Washington Building. Incidentally, the housing boss isn't looking for a home here. He'll keep his family in Louisville for at least five more months . . . VETERANS: VA officials say flatly that wages of hospital employes definitely will not be cut because of the recently-approved medical corps bill which fixed the salaries of attendants below Civil Service rates . . . JUSTICE: Bartley Crumm, the liberal GOP San Francisco lawyer, has turned down an offer to be an Assistant Attorney General.

KLUTTZ

TREASURY: It has lost another hard-working public servant with the retirement of 72-year-old William S. Broughton, commissioner of the Bureau of Public Debt. When this position was first created, Broughton was called into the office of the then Treasury Secretary Carter Glass who offered it to him. He eyed the secretary for a moment and asked: "Do you realize Mr. Secretary, wht I am? I'm a Republican, born, bred, and dyed-in-the-wool" . . . "It makes no difference," Secretary Glass, a Democrat, replied, "for a man of your ability." Broughton proved his ability in the position and he was urged to stay on even after he reached the retirement age of 70. Edwin L. Kilby moves up to the commissioner's job and his old job as associate commissioner is abolished. Spencer Thompson will be given a top job in the bureau when he is released for the Navy. . . .

NLRB: Employes in this agency have been given a lift by the return of several topnotch men from the Army. Recent returnees are: John Chapman, associate director of the field division, who served in the Army's labor relations office; David C. Shaw, assistant director of the field division, and Gerhard Van Arkel, assistant general counsel, who both served with the Office of Strategic Services, and Morris Glushien, who used to write all the board's Supreme Court briefs, after serving as a GI in India . . . NAVY: The Alexandria Torpedo Plant is downgrading and discouraging old-time employes . . . AGRICULTURE: The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has been reorganized and these appointments made: F. F. Elliott, associate chief; W. F. Gallander, assistant chief in charge of crop and livestock statistics; Sherman E. Johnson, assistant chief in charge of economic research; O. V. Wells, assistant chief in charge of income distribution; Ray C. Smith, assistant chief in charge of program analysis, and Bushrod W. Allin, chairman of the outlook board.

ARMY: The big Signal Corps Photographic Laboratory here will be "deactivated"—to use an Army term—and the equipment will be moved in about six months to its photographic center in Long Island City, N. Y. Employes here who have worked loyally for years are not told if they will be offered jobs in New York. In fact, no commitments whatever are being made by the Signal Corps to any employes. However, a poll is to be taken of the employes who would be willing to transfer, providing vacancies become available. The employes say this is a "cold-blooded" way to be treated after years of service. Moreover, they have been told those who are selected to go must pay thier own moving expenses . . . REA: Frank A. Dawes is the new chief of the Cooperatives' Operations Division at Rural Electrification which is being moved back here from St. Louis.

STATE: This department is recruiting high-caliber men and women for overseas assignment in the occupied countries of Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea. It is cooperating with the War Department to fill civilian jobs in these fields: political, economic, industrial, information and cultural. A good many ndustrial specialists such as those hired by the old War Production Board are needed to run the industrial economy of these four nations. State has set up a special unit to recruit people. The unit is under FrFederick W. Darnell and it is located in Room 1834 Munitions Building. State is interested in a score or more of former Federal officials who are in the military and stationed in those countries. The Army is willing to release them so they can accept civilian jobs but under the present law these men would forfeit their reemployment rights in Federal agencies in this country. An executive order may be issued to solve this problem.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Judging by the flood of telegrams deluging this columnist—many of them from Europe and the Pacific—three events last week raised GI wrath to the highest boiling point yet. They were:

1. The War Department's official slow-down of demobilization.

2. Secretary of War Patterson's red-faced admission in Guam that he didn't know the very elementary fact that overseas veterans stopped accumulating points on VJ-Day.

3. Announcement by Gen. Joseph McNarney, new European commander, that low-point men now come home quicker than high-point men whose services were more essential.

GIs were quick to see the significance of this. In addition to resentment, there was immediate determination to make themselves just as nonessential as possible. In other words, the Army now puts a premium on inefficiency. The man who does a good job has to stay on. The man who does a poor job and is nonessential can come home.

Secretary Patterson's fumble regarding the point system convinced a lot of people that Patterson was letting the brass hats run the show and didn't know what they were doing. Once before, he aroused GI resentment when he ordered the discharge of Georgia football star, Charles Trippi, at the request of two Georgia Senators—despite the fact that Trippi was a low-point typist, and typists are classified as essential.

Churchill's Son-in-Law

Best story on the distinguished British visitor now arriving in the U. S. A. concerns Churchill's former son-in-law, Vic Oliver, the famous stage comedian.

Oliver is now divorced from Churchill's daughter, but shortly before the divorce he called at 10 Downing st. to see if he couldn't help patch up his matrimonial affairs. At dinner with his father-in-law and various other notables, Oliver popped a question calculated he thought, to warm the soul of the then British Prime Minister.

"Sir," he said, leaning across the table and looking sweetly at his father-in-law, "who, in your opinion, will emerge as the greatest leader of this war?"

But before anyone at the table could come back with the expected answer that Winston Churchill himself was the greatest war leader, his glowering father-in-law shot back:

"Mussolini."

"Mussolini? countered the puzzled Mr. Oliver. "Why do you say Mussolini?"

"Because," replied Churchill, "he at least had the good sense to shoot his son-in-law."

Capital Chaff

The SS Amasa Delano, named for one of Roosevelt's grandfathers, has been lying in Delaware Bay for exactly one month, loaded with live ammunition. About 10 other ships are also in Delaware Bay, loaded with unused bombs. The Army doesn't know what to do with the cargoes. Reaction of GIs is if the same ships had been loaded with veterans they would have unloaded themselves in one hour . . . Washington observers found three things wrong with Truman's radio appeal to the Nation: The politicians didn't like it; many labor leaders didn't like it; and big business didn't like it. But the great majority of the people did like it . . . Privately, Republican leaders admit that the radio speech probably increased Truman's popularity.

Higher Clothing Prices

OPA officials are sitting down this week with representatives of the textile industry—especially worsteds and woolens—to try to spur production of men's clothing. Nubbin of the problem is increased prices, which the textile people demand in order to spur production.

However they are not likely to get it. Inside fact is that profits of the woolen and worsted industry are now 12 times what they were during prewar years. Furthermore, a sample of civilian sales shows profits from the civilian trade are twice as high as military profits—due to Army-Navy renegotiations.

Despite these lush profits, woolen mills want more "adjustments" before making more fabrics for returned veterans; also despite the fact that reduced taxes now promise an even better profit.

Note — Friends of General Patton, whose family owns one of the largest woolen mills, say he would never have favored high profits at the expense of clothes for returned veterans were he alive.

Merry-Go-Round

Quipped Maury Maverick, following his return from Tokyo: "The reason Emperor Hirohito came out and said he wasn't God was because he found that MacArthur was" . . . Maybe it wasn't significant, but it seemed reminiscent of another era to have Senator Vandenberg, John Foster Dulles and Senator Tom Connally, now in London to forge a democratic peace, go immediately to Cliveden to spend their first weekend. Mrs. Roosevelt didn't go. Cliveden, home of Lady Astor, was where the notorious Cliveden set hatched their appeasement plots before the war . . . Progressive GOP Congressman Charlie La Follette of Indiana, the man who talks more like Will Rogers than any Congressman in a dog's age, has announced for the Senate. La-Follette is not playing it safe. He will give up his seat in the House to battle it out with the party's reactionaries in the Republican primary . . . Two-fisted Mayor Hubert Humphreys of Minneapolis, who recently ran ahead of Governor Ed Thye in a State-wide political popularity poll, will be the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1946 . . . Randolph Paul, the former Treasury counsel, has turned down the job of heading a new mission to negotiate with the Swiss and other neutrals for the recapture of hidden German assets. The job is now being offered to either Federal Judge Jerome Frank or Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia . . . Lives of GIs being returned from Europe by air are endangered because of French and British failure to agree to adequate airline precautions. Every day 10 American planes have to fly across a route crossed by 300 British and French planes at the same altitude. Two hospital planes returning wounded veterans to the USA barely missed aerial crack-ups last week when their paths were crossed suddenly by other planes. American pilots are now refusing to fly the Paris-Brest run except in daylight and clear weather.

More Homecoming Veterans Arrive on Ships in U. S. Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct; because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at New York

New York, Jan. 9.—The William Blount, due today, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Lloyd, Pfc. John P.

VIRGINIA

Riley, S/Sergt. William L., Grundy.
Turman, S/Sergt. Cabble C., Hillsville.
Evans, T/4 Kent, jr., Covington.
McDavid, T/4 William M., Lynchburg City.
Clark, Corpl. Donald M., Pulaski.
Drake, Corpl. Donald st., Pulaski.
Shaffer, Corpl. Edwin G., Ewing.
Pamsey, T/5 Justis E., Williamsville.
King, Pfc. Eldridge G., Wytheville.
Neal, Pfc. Claude E., Richmond.
Smith, Pfc. Carl L., Vinton.

On the General Muir

New York, Jan. 9.—The General Muir today brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Bibbi, T/4 John A., 310 15th st.
White, Sergt. Elmer G., 1343 H st. nw.
Atkinson, Sergt. Wade H., 1302 Conn. ave.
Larmer, Sergt. Charles R., Oats st. ne.
Naylor, Sergt. Clarence L., 2227 Shannon pl.
Collins, Pfc. Robert V.
Young, T/5 Harry E.
Ciampo, T/5 Domenic P.

VIRGINIA

Watkins, Sergt. L. E., Richmond.
Lenhoff, Sergt. William C., Danville.
Page, T/4 William C., Arlington.
Saunders, T/5 Arthur N., Halifax.
Irwin, Sergt. Julian, Newport News.
Bowyer, T/4 Judson R., Roanoke.
Bobbitt, T/5 Linwood F., Virginia Beach.
Quinetta, Pvt. Claude R., Roanoke.
Wellborn, Sergt. Dicey R., Independence.
Klinck, Corpl. William F., Clifton Forge.
Seymour, Sergt. Clarence A., Newington.
Witt, T/4 Charles C., Tazewell.
Duncan, T/5 John B., Radford.
Johnson, Sergt. Merlin T., Hot Springs.
Hoark, Sergt. Starke R., Danville.
Baker, Sergt. James E., Troutdale.
Daniel, Sergt. George H., Norfolk.
Lafoon, Sergt. Mallory G., Lawrenceville.
Bowles, Sergt. Elmer J., Carters Bridge.
Kiel, Corpl. William F., Norfolk.
Sisinnatis, Corpl. Homer E., Lynchburg.
Alley, Joe S., Seaboard.
Taylor, Pfc. Clarence C., Ashburn.
Wood, Pfc. Luke M., jr., Independence.
Cyrus, Pfc. Thomas P., Blackstone.
Glascock, Sergt. Frederick, The Plains.
Whitted, Sergt. Scott B., Dayton.
Richelieu, Sergt. Edward A., Charlottesville.
Campbell, T/5 Robert, jr., Richmond.
Brown, Pfc. Thomas O., Arlington.
Taylor, Pfc. Donald E., Front Royal.
Thomas, Pfc. Charles W., Glade Spring.
Martin, Sergt. Charles M., Norfolk.
Gray, Pvt. Aubrey S., Mayo.

On the Croatian

New York, Jan. 9.—The Croatian, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Good, Maj. James W.
Foster, Capt. Marvin P.
Driscoll, S/Sergt. Frank T.
Moullen, T/4 John F., jr.
Lewis, T/5 Frank J.
Tucker, Pfc. Melvin E.
Fannon, T/4 Joseph T.
Brumfield, T/5 Edward O.
Barrone, T/4 Austin J.

VIRGINIA

Mangus, Capt. Lewis E., Vesuvius.
Holmes, First Sergt. Ivis A., jr., Newport News.
Swanley, T/Sergt. Russell, Brucetown.
Parker, S/Sergt. James H., Newport News.
Wood, Sergt. Andrew J., Buena Vista.
Green, T/4 Herman W., Atkins.
Saines, T/4 William C., Alexandria.
Jones, T/5 William E., Suffolk.
Jordan, T/5 Harry S., Lebanon.
Morris, T/5 William H. R., Church Road.
Sharp, T/5 George E., Richmond.
Brown, Pfc. Herman C., Ceres.
Pines, Pfc. Thomas H., sr., Berea.
Franklin, Pfc. Arch V., Norton.
Papadian, Pfc. John, jr., Richmond.
Nash, Pvt. Warren G., Broadway.
Werle, S/Sergt. Russell J., Alexandria.
Coffelt, T/5 Edgar L., Edinburgh.
Johnson, T/5 Gus N., Gate City.
Root, Pfc. Edward B., Staunton.
Jenkins, T/5 Rudolph A., Rixeyville.

Newport News Arrivals

Newport News, Jan. 9.—The Bovard today brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Dodge, Pvt. Leslie B.

VIRGINIA

Newton, S/Sergt. Claude E., Leesburg.
Bowman, Corpl. Frederick V., Richmond.
Elliott, Pfc. Howard E., Mecklenburg.
Nailer, S/Sergt. Charles R., Richmond.
Austin, Pfc. Paul C., Shenandoah.
Crowder, Pfc. William L., Salem.
Hallman, Pfc. Hubert L., Fairfax.
Hailey, S/Sergt. Charles R., Richmond
Austin, Pfc. Paul C., Shenandoah.
Slusher, Sergt. Marvin M., Floyd.
Scott, T/4 Clarence E., Rocky Mount.
Whitby, Pfc. Herbert M., Lawrence.

MARYLAND

Maskell, T/5 Casmir M., Baltimore.
Wines, Pfc. Howard E., Laurel.
Evans, Sergt. Robert A., Baltimore.
Briscoe, T/4 John D., Island Creek.
Lawrence, Sergt. Harry J., Baltimore.

In From the West

San Francisco, Jan. 9.—The Elmore has arrived with the following:

WASHINGTON

Schryer, T/4 Donald J., 1736 Park rd. nw.

VIRGINIA

Harl, S/Sergt. Douglas P., Clintwood.
Jones, T/4 Clarence H., Cronot.
Akers, Corpl. Calvin C., Roanoke.
Russell, Corpl. Charles L., Roanoke.
Chewning, Maj. Alpheus J., Urbana.

MARYLAND

Bracken, S/Sergt. Gerald F., Baltimore.
Ward, T/Sergt. Alford L., Rockville.

On the Kingsbury

San Francisco, Jan. 9. — The Kingsbury, due today, has aboard:

VIRGINIA

Meadows, S/Sergt. Early, Gretna.
Gross, T/4 William P., Hilton Village.
Hutchinson, Corpl. William H., Roanoke.
Garrett, Pfc. Robert L., Hilton Village.
Norton, Pfc. Glenn M., Fincastle.
Hubbard, Pfc. George T., Ringgold.
Martin, Pfc. Walter A., Portsmouth.
Mitchell, Pfc. Joseph W., Marion.
Rudolph, Pfc. Curtis L., Richmond.
Shelor, Pfc. George H., Bondsville.
Toney, Pfc. Harold J., Armenia.
Reed, Pfc. Eugene W., Sedley.
Piercy, T/5 William H., South Hill.
Blackburn, Pfc. Lonnie C., Fox.
Compton, Pfc. Eugene C., Council.
Cubbage, Pfc. George D., Elkton.
Ferguson, Pfc. William P., Glade Spring.
Harris, Pfc. Joseph W., Norfolk.
Holland, Pfc. Walter E., Rockmount.
Hymes, Pfc. James, Richmond.
Kerns, Pfc. Elmer L., Mount Williams.
Pierce, Pfc. James, Norfolk.
Smith, Pfc. Morton N., Culpeper.
Staples, Pfc. James L., Roanoke.
Tyror, Pfc. James, Portsmouth.
Hall, M/Sergt. Howard L., Ellerson.
Frazier, Sergt. Floyd W., Crozier.
Bates, T/4 Claude F., Norfolk.
Saunders, T/4 Loyd R., Fincastle.
Bryant, T/5 Linwood H., Alexandria.
Hall, T/5 Acree J., Danville.
Houchen, T/5 Charles R., Harrisonburg.
Keys, Pfc. George W., Arlington.
Zver, Pfc. Andy, Bluefield.
Best, M/Sergt. Harry L., Franklin.
Quillen, First Sergt. Howard E., Gate City.
Smith, First Sergt. James S., Roanoke.
Hartsock, S/Sergt. William B., Nickelsville.
Lane, T/3 Earl P., Gate City.
Carico, Sergt. Leon H., Coeburn.
Earles, Sergt. John S., Christiansburg.
Fugate, Sergt. James B., Clinchport.
Wigington, Sergt. Paul W., Stuart.
Mastin, T/4 Davis L., Post Oak.
Ward, T/4 John C., Fairfax.
Bishop, Corpl. James H., Clinchport.
Elkins, Corpl. John D., Swank Creek.
Fields, Corpl. Charlie C., Duncan Mills.
Floyd Corpl. George C., Stuart.
Lane, Corpl. William C., Gate City.
Simons, Corpl. William K., Richmond.
Davis, T/5 Clarence, Boissevain.
Pulcher, T/5 Carter P., Patrick Springs.
Stove, T/5 Lemly A., Stuart.
Williams, T/5 Caleb G., Portsmouth.
Asbury, Pfc. Jasper, Clifford.
Clark, Pfc. James W., Inman.
Dougherty, Pfc. William H., Gate City.
Foster, Pfc. William H., Madison Heights.
Glover, Pfc. Drewey, Gate City.
Graham, Pfc. Harding, Radford.
Harron, Pfc. Carl E., Gate City.
Lawrence, Pfc. Leland M., Chatham.
Marion, Pfc. William, Pennington Gap.
Miller, Pfc. Roy V., Staunton.
Moorefield, Pfc. Aubrey M., Rutherfin.
Morrison, Pfc. Albert T., Woolwine.
Onesty, Pfc. Leonard E., Richmond.
Pannell, Pfc. Elmer, Duffield.
Pollard, Pfc. William M., Amherst.
Aldredge, Maj. James H., jr., Danville.
Farley, Frederick K., jr.

Md. OPA Aides Arrange Prayers For Slain Girl

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Maryland OPA system, which James E. Degnan helped to establish, today set up a "remembrance fund" for him and arranged for 25 masses for his 6-year-old daughter, Suzanne, who was kidnaped and killed in Chicago.

Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, with whom Degnan formerly worked in Baltimore, said all employes had been invited to join in a "gesture of sympathy" toward Degnan by constributing to a "remembrance fund for Jim for use as he sees fit."

The OPA office here also arranged for 25 masses to be said for Suzanne at St. Mary's Catholic Church in suburban Govans, which the Degnan family attended while residing in Baltimore.

St. Anne's School To Get New Wing

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 9 (Spl.). Construction is expected to start at an early date on erection of a new wing to the present main dormitory at St. Anne's Girls School, conducted by the Diocese of Virginia, Episcopal Church, just west of the University of Virginia.

The new wing will contain a large and well-equipped cafeteria for day students and faculty members, with a kitchen, service rooms and a dining hall for boarding students, designed to accommodate 85 boarders and 110 day students.

It will also contain an enlarged infirmary, while on the second floor will be additional rooms for boarding students and faculty members.

Plans also call for remodeling of the interior of the present building in order to enlarge the recreational and reception rooms. Contractor for the project is Harry B. Graham, of Charlottesville.

The present enrollment at St. Anne's includes 60 boarding students and 110 day scholars.

2 New Bank Directors Named in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Jan. 9 (Spl.).—City banks held their annual meeting yesterday, electing directors for the current year.

One new director was named by the Commercial & Savings Bank, Ray Duncan. The Shenandoah Valley National Bank also elected one new director, John H. Rosenberer, and reelected R. Gray Williams to serve as president for his twenty-fifth consecutive year.

Auto Victim Succumbs

Frederick, Md., Jan. 9 (Spl.).—Smith Seibert Betts, 45, Westminster, died at the Frederick City Hospital last night of injuries sustained when struck by an automobile reportedly operated by Mack A. Johnson, 1209 N. Capitol st., Washington, D. C., near here early Sunday morning. Death was attributed to a fractured skull. State Police said Betts was struck when he alighted from a taxicab. Johnson was released under $1000 bond.

Bank Resources Show Sharp Rise In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 9 (Spl.). Stockholders of two of Charlottesville's three banks, meeting in annual sessions yesterday, heard that the combined resources of the two houses had increased $9,166,345 during 1945, while the net earnings of the two banks for the year added up to $414,848.95.

Henry A. Haden, president of the National Bank & Trust Co., said the resources of that institution had jumped from $11,836,908.21 on December 31, 1944, to $15,813,974.26 at the close of last year, while William S. Hildreth, president of the Peoples National Bank, which celebrated its seventieth anniversary last December 15, listed resources for his institution at $30,040,654 last December 31, as against $24,951,375 a year earlier.

Peoples Bank stockholders approved payment of a 25 per cent stock dividend, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency. If the action is made effective it will increase the bank's capital stock from $800,000 to one million dollars.

Evasive Answers to Jury Bring 6-Month Sentence

Portsmouth, Jan. 9 (AP).—Wolga Bland, Porthmouth poolroom operator, today was fined $500 and sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Lawrence I'Anson of Portsmouth Court of Hustings, who charged that Bland gave "evasive answers" last month during a grand jury investigation of alleged bribery of Portsmouth policemen by the poolroom operator.

Judge I'Anson, commenting on findings of the grand jury which took no action against Bland, said the man's "evasive answers" had caused a halt in the inquiry.

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Capital Bank Declares Extra 2% Dividend

By S. Oliver Goodman

Directors of Washington Loan & Trust Co. yesterday voted an extra dividend of 2 per cent in addition to the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on capital stock, President Harry G. Meem reported last night.

Both dividends are payable February 1 to stockholders of record January 19. A similar extra payment was paid last year.

All officers of Washington Loan & Trust were reelected. In addition to President Meem, officers are: Charles H. Doing, vice president; William H. Baden, vice president and trust officer; Alfred H. Lawson, vice president and real estate officer; George M. Fisher, vice president and treasurer; James M. Mason, Ralph Endicott, George O. Schweinhaut, Harry I. Smith, jr., Harry L. Downey, assistant treasurers; Herbert W. Primm, Edward I. Brady, assistant real estate officers; Leonard Marbury, Harry W. Gauss, Bernard I. Amiss, Henry H. Lefferts, Mary I. Chadwick, assistant trust officers; Frederick M. Bradley, general counsel.

All directors of Washington Loan & Trust Co. were reelected Tuesday at the annual meeting as follows:

William H. Baden, Hiram Bingham, Ralph Bradford, Frederick M. Bradley, Charles H. Doing, L. Whiting Estes, George M. Fisher, Melville Bell Grosvenor, S. H. Kauffmann, Alfred H. Lawson, James Alexander Lyon, Robert C. McCann, Harry G. Meem, Carlos B. Mirick, Theodore W. Noyes, James O'Donnell, jr., A. Chambers Oliphant, William E. Pearson, Douglas R. Phillips, Walter S. Pratt, jr., Tenney Ross, George T. Summerlin, Philip M. Talbott, Thomas H. Welsh, A. Hamilton Wilson.

Industrial Bank of Washington

Jesse W. Lewis was elected a new director of the Industrial Bank of Washington and Mervin A. Parker was promoted to assistant cashie. Reelected directors: Benjamin Farrington, William H. Cowan, Talley R. Holmes, Colonel Campbell, C. Johnston, Isaac S. Mason, Maj. B. Doyle Mitchell, Jesse H. Mitchell, Thomas W. Parks, J. Franklin Wilson. Reelected officers: J. H. Mitchell, president; Isaac S. Mason, vice president; John F. Cook, cashier, and Major Mitchell, executive president.

Lincoln National Bank

Reelected: Floyd E. Davis, president; Richard A. Norris, executive vice president and cashier; Albert S. Gatley, Fred A. Smith, Robert E. Lee, vice presidents; J. Frank Rice, assistant cashier and assistant trust officer; Arthur C. Elgin, assistant trust officer; D. Hammond Wetzel, Edward H. Story, Walter R. Fry, assistant cashier; Louis C. Paladini, comptroller; William M. Harris, auditor; Arthur C. Keefer, general counsel. Seventeenth and H streets office. Nelson M. Stokes, vice president in charge; Samuel C. Redman, jr., assistant cashier; Arthur E. Meade, assistant manager.

McLachlen Banking Corp.

Miss E. T. Kelly was elected auditor of McLachlen Banking Corp. and all other officers reelected as follows: Lanier P. McLachlen, president; Archibald McLachlen, vice president and treasurer; Guy D. Cowl, Garrett A. Pendleton, vice presidents and assistant treasurers; C. C. Guertler, William M. McClure, assistant treasurers; E. M. Brotherhood, secretary and assistant treasurer; F. B. Poole, assistant secretary; Wilfred R. Dagan; Southwest branch manager; Hamilton S. Wade, "B" office manager.

National Capital Bank

All officers of National Capital Bank were reelected: George A. Didden, jr., president and chairman of the board; S. Dolan Donohoe, T. Earle Bourne, Robert V. Mellefont, vice presidents; George L. C. Scheirer, cashier; J. N. Birckhead, assistant cashier. Francis J. Kane was reelected chairman of the executive committee.

National Metropolitan Bank

All officers of National Metropolitan Bank were reelected as follows: C. F. Jacobsen, president; F. E. Hildebrand, vice president; H. F. Stokes, vice president and cashier; R. E. Briggs, vice president; G. H. Bright, C. L. Eckloff, G. B. Earnshaw, assistant cashiers; R. P. Hollingsworth, trust officer; S. Winifred Burwell, Thomas H. Reynolds, Edward A. Dent., jr., assistant trust officers.

National Savings & Trust Co.

Reelected officers: Bruce Baird, president; William B. Willard, David Bornet, Barnum L. Colton, W. Hiles Pardoe, vice presidents; J. Fontaine Hall, vice president and trust officer; R. Perry Yeatman, treasurer; Nelson J. Foster, secretary; John W. Crow, real estate officer; Audley A. P. Savage, auditor; Osmund L. Varela, Allen A. Greenstreet, Benjamin B. McCeney, Scott D. Morris, assistant treasurers; Alexander J. Fant, Herbert B. Lord, Douglas R. Smith, Charlotte A. Engel, Frederick J. Burrell, assistant secretaries; Henry W. Bransom, Lester A. Lawrence, Charles W. Fitzgerald, Herman G. Lauten, assistant trust officers; George S. Denton, assistant real estate officer.

Second National Bank

All officers of Second National Bank were reelected, including the promotions announced Sunday. Reelected: Victor B. Deyber, chairman of board; John A. Reilly, president; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, vice president and cashier; William M. Hannay, Stuart S. Ogilvie, vice presidents; Gerald E. Keene, Tudor Whiton, Henry P. Hoffman, vice presidents; Frank A. Miles, Harriman J. Chenoweth, Donald R. Hollingsworth, assistant cashiers. Trust department, Edward F. Colladay, counsel and trust officer; William B. Wolf, assistant trust officer.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 3,000,000 shares; previous day, 2,160,000; week ago, 1,052,240; year ago, 2,109,695; two years ago, 705,021; January 1 to date, 7,731,470; year ago, 14,239,247; two years ago, 6,852,771.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 9.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	196.52	198.40	195.16	197.38	+2.60
20 rails	64.73	65.34	64.28	64.73	+0.28
15 utils.	39.08	39.51	38.87	39.32	+0.49
65 stks.	73.52	74.46	73.25	73.98	+0.78

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 167,500; rails, 156,200; utilities, 128,700; 65 stocks, 452,400.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	85	85	85	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	39	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Acme Ste	12	34	32⅞	34	+ 1½
Adams Exp	30	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	5	47	47	47	+1
Addressog- Muli	13	34¾	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
Admiral Corp	4	20⅛	19½	20⅛	+ ⅝
Air Reduction	24	57	56	56⅝	+ 2
Ala & Vicks	1	122	122	122	+ 2
Alaska Juneau	26	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	138	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
Alleghany pf	11	56⅝	56	56⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Lud Sil	45	44⅞	42⅞	44⅜	+ 2⅜
Allen Industries	5	24	23½	23½	+ 1½
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	135	135	135	+ 3
Alpha P Cem	4	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅜
Ama Leather	40	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	153	151½	153	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	4	42½	42	42½	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	13	86¼	84¾	86¼	+ 2¼
Am Bank Note	8	41	40	40½	+ 1½
Am Bosch	86	28⅜	24⅞	25⅝	+ ⅝
Am Brake Sh	4	54	53½	53½	+ ½
Am Cable&Rad	65	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
Am Can	16	101¾	100¼	101¾	+ 2
Am Car & Fdy	16	66	65½	66	+ 1
Am Car & F pf	1	122¼	122¼	122¼	+ ¾
Am Ch & Cable	10	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	9	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	24½	24½	24½	
Am Distill	34	54⅛	53	53¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	16	9⅝	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Am European	6	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
Am Export Ln	65	29	27	29	+ 2⅝
Am & For Pow	43	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am & F $6 pf	3	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¾
Am & F$7pf	3	116¼	116¼	116¼	
Am & F P 2 pf	18	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	
Am-Hawaii SS	25	55¾	54¼	54½	
Am Hide & Lea	31	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Ice	13	13¼	13	13	
Am Internat	10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Investm	6	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Locomot	115	43¾	42⅝	43	+ ¾
Am Locomot pf	14	118½	118½	118½	
Am M & Fdy	23	39	37¾	39	+ 2¼
Am M & Met	15	18⅝	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	10	37¾	37	37¾	+ 2¼
Am Pow & Lt	247	14	13½	13⅞	
Am P & L $6 pf	12	104½	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛
A P & L $5 pf	27	98	97	98	
Am R & St S	137	19½	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
Am Roll Mill	276	32⅜	30	31⅝	+ 2⅛
Am Roll M pf	3	98	97	98	+ 1½
Am Safety Raz	2	38	37½	38	+ 1½
Am Seating	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	21	67¼	65⅞	67	+ 1⅜
Am Snuff	2	49	48½	48½	+ ½
Am Sug Refrs	74	42⅞	42	42⅝	+ ⅜
Am Stores	7	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅜
Am Stove	2	30½	30	30½	+ 1
Am Sugar Ref	22	51½	50¾	51	
Am Sugar pf	1	148½	148½	148½	+ 1½
Am Sumat Tob	4	49¼	48¾	49	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	21	191¾	190⅝	191¾	+ 1⅛
Am Tobacco	5	90⅝	90	90	
Am Tob B	9	92⅝	92	92¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	39	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	70	69½	69½	69½	
Am Wat Wks	92	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	
Am W Wks pf	1	109⅜	109¼	109⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	63	40⅛	38⅝	39	— 1⅛
Am Wool pf	5	144¼	142	144¼	+ 2¼
Am Zinc L&S	53	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	2	79	79	79	— 1
Anaconda Cop	119	46⅞	46	46½	+ 1¼
Anchor H Gl	13	48¼	46	48¼	+ 3
Anderson Clayt	23	46⅝	46	46⅝	+ 1⅛
Andes Copper	4	21½	21	21½	+ 1
A P W Prod	14	8¾	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	12	29	28½	29	+ 1
Armour &	185	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	123½	123	123⅛	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	11	58	56¼	58	+ 1¼
Armstrong C pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¾
Arnold Const	3	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	23	20¼	19½	20⅛	+ ⅜
Assd Dry Gds	10	49¾	49¼	49½	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F	13	109⅞	108¼	109⅝	+ 1⅜
A T & S F pf	16	120	120	120	+ 1
Atl Coast Ln	21	78	76	78	+ 1⅝
Atl G & W Ind	2	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	24	40¾	39⅝	40⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	56	56	56	56	
Atlas Tack	2	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	8	19	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Autocar Nich A	15	29½	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	230	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
Aviation Crp pf	13	61½	61¼	61¼	+ ⅜
Bald Loco	84	35⅝	35	35¼	
Balt & Ohio	85	28	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	171	43¾	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	26	25	24½	24½	
Bangor&Ar pf	11	16	16	16	
Barber Asph	9	49⅝	49	49⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	37	23¾	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	22	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Baruk Clears	1	44	44	44	
Beatrice Cream	21	59⅜	58½	59⅜	+ 1⅛
Beech Aircr	22	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅜
Beech-Nut Pack	1	128½	128½	128½	+ 1
Belding-Hem	1	22	22	22	
Bell Aircraft	63	29	27	29	+ 2⅝
Bell & Howell	1	38	37½	38	+ ½
Bendix Aviat	25	54¾	54⅛	54⅝	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	28	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	42	34½	32⅝	34⅜	+ 1⅝
Best Foods	13	27⅞	27	27⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	98	101¾	98½	100⅜	+ 3⅛
Beth Steel pf	35	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf	6	73	72⅜	73	+ 1
Black & Deck	2	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	35	25	24⅝	24½	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	5	32⅛	31	32⅛	+ 1⅛
Boeing Airplane	58	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Br	3	73⅛	73	73⅛	+ ⅜
Bond Strs	14	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	49	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	17	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ 1⅛
Boston & Me	8	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	
Bower Roll Br	1	59	59	59	+ 2
Brandt Auto Ir	21	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	27	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	22	52	50¾	51	+ 1
Briggs & Strat	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	14	37⅛	36	37⅛	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	16	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bk	2	37⅛	36½	37⅛	+ ⅝
Bucyrus-Erie	31	20⅝	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	113	26⅜	25⅝	25½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	40	24⅝	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	34	34	34	
Bullard Co	14	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ 1
Bulova Watch	4	43	43	43	
Burling Mills	35	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	108½	108½	108½	
Burr Add Mach	59	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	15	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	16	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	25	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Byers (AM)	43	29	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
Byron Jackson	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	41	41	41	
Callahan Z-Ld	47	8	8	8	
Calumet & Hec	68	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	12	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	45⅝	44½	45⅜	+ 1⅜
Canad Pacific	680	22¾	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	7	67½	67½	67½	+ ½
Capital Adm A	10	20	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	48¾	47⅝	48¼	+ ⅝
Carrier Corp	42	32⅜	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp rts	360	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	76⅛	76	76⅛	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	13	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	14	45⅝	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	13	71¾	70½	71¼	+ ⅝
Celanese Corp	47	65⅞	62⅝	64⅞	+ 1⅝
Celanese 1st pf	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	24⅞	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre Co	38	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	36	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	2	12⅜	12	12⅜	
Cent R R N J	1	78	78	78	+ 1
Cent Violeta Sug	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Cerro de Pas	13	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	
Certain-teed Pr	109	16⅞	15¾	16⅝	+ ⅝
Chain Belt	32	31⅝	31	31½	+ ⅛
Champ Fap & F	1	51	51	51	+ 1
Checker Cab	1	110	110	110	+ 2
Ches Corp Va	140	180	180	180	+ 2
Ches & Ohio	43	57¼	56½	56¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	78	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	21	24⅝	23¾	24⅛	
Chi Grt West	32	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	16	31⅞	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Chi M St&Pac	16	33	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	2	43	41½	41½	— 1⅛
Ch M St P&P pf	50	74	73¼	73¾	+ ⅜
Chi & NW	48	41¾	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	25	71⅝	71⅛	71⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	10	36⅛	36	36½	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	7	21¾	21½	21½	
Childs Co	11	14¼	13⅞	13¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	46	139¼	137	139	+ 2
CIT Finan	46	55¼	54⅛	55¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	21	29½	29½	29½	
City Stores	18	24	23⅜	23¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	69⅛	69	69⅛	+ ⅛
Cleve Graph Br	3	63	63	63	+ 2
Climax Molyb	113	40	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	10	59	58	59	+ 2
Coca-Cola	140	180	180	180	
Colgate-P-P	9	46⅞	46	46⅞	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	15	51¾	49½	51¼	+ 1¾
Collins&Aik pf	1	115	115	115	
Col Fuel & Ir	192	19	18⅝	18⅝	
Colum Broad A	11	45¾	44¼	45¾	+ 1¼
Colum Broad B	5	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	279	10⅝	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	14	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	10	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	5	49⅛	48¾	48¾	+ 1¼
Coml Cred pf	1	118	118	118	+ 1
Coml Solventa	50	25⅛	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Com with Edis	80	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Com with & S	1459	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Conn & Sou pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
Consoleum-N	14	36⅜	35¾	35⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	43½	42⅝	43⅛	+ 1⅛
Cons Cop'rmin	89	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	163	24¾	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108½	108½	108½	
Cons Laundries	6	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	9	44½	43⅝	44½	+ ⅝
Consol RR C pf	19	44¼	44¼	44¼	— 1¼
Cons Vultee	38	33⅛	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	6	38	37½	38	+ 1
Container Corp	10	39⅝	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	26	15¾	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	24	46½	45⅝	45⅝	
Cont Diam Fib	13	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	6	56⅛	55⅝	56⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	206	21½	20	20⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	30	40⅞	39⅝	40⅝	+ ⅝
Cont Steel	4	44½	43	44½	+ 1½
Cooper-Bess	1	28⅞	28	28⅞	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	33	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products	11	65⅜	65	65⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-Duo El	19	25⅞	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cornine Glass	12	38⅞	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Cosy Inc	18	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	22	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	
Crane Co	50	41½	40¾	41	
Cream of Wh	1	34	34	34	
Crosley Corp	2	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	16	59⅝	58¼	59	+ 1
Crown Ck $2 pf	2	52	51½	51½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	21	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zel $4 pf	1	119	119	119	+ 2
Crucible Steel	36	49⅝	48½	49	+ 1¼
Cuba RR pf	2	46	44½	44½	— 1½
Cuban-Am Sug	42	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	48	48	48	
Cudahy Pk pf	1	100	100	100	— 1
Cuneo Press	4	38	37½	38	+ ⅜
Curtis Pub	80	23¾	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	75	74½	74½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	157	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	28	28	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	7	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	11	26	24½	25¾	+ 1⅜
Davison Chem	8	26½	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Decca Records	16	53½	52	53½	+ 2
Deere & Co	25	45½	43⅝	45¼	+ 1¼
Deere & Co pf	1	38	38	38	
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	31½	31½	31½	+ 1½
Del & Hudson	19	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	+ 1
Del Lack & W	89	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Detroit Edison	13	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Device & R A	16	35	29½	30	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	4	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
Diam T Motor	7	33	32¾	32⅞	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	29	95½	93½	95	+ 2
Dixie Cup	5	49	48¼	49	+ ⅛
Dechler-Jarvis	17	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	22	27	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Douglas Airc	14	35½	33	33	— 1¼
Dow Chem	8	165	162½	165	+ 3
Dresser Indust	38	31⅜	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	28	28	28	
Duplan Corp	4	32¾	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	6	189	186¼	188	+ 2
Eagle-Pich	35	22	21½	21½	— ⅜
Eastman Kod	10	228	225	225	+ 2
Easy Washg Mc	1	23	23	23	
Eaton Mfg	9	67	65¾	67	+ 2
Edis Bros Strs	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	9	39½	38⅝	39½	+ 1⅛
Elastic Stop N	15	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	74¾	73	74¾	+ 1½
Elec Boat	4	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	162	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	138	19	18⅜	19	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	138	146¾	143½	144½	+ 3½
El P & L $7 pf	3	156⅝	156⅝	156⅝	
El Storage Bat	11	52⅝	51½	52	+ ⅛
El Paso N G	9	48½	48	48¼	— ⅛
Emerson El M	26	28⅞	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	19	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Emp Pub Serv	30	34⅞	33½	34⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	30	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Erie RR	267	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	86	86	86	+ ¼
Eureka V Clean	106	21¾	20½	21⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Products	4	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	8	61½	60¾	61½	+ 1⅜
Exchange Buffet	5	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Fairbanks M	5	64	63¼	64	+ 1
Fajardo Sugar	12	33¾	33¾	33½	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	46	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜
Fed Lt & Tract	18	26¼	25⅝	26¼	+ ⅜
Fed Mng&Sm	3	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	17	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	18	64⅞	63½	63½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enamel	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	61	61	61	
Firestone T & R	32	73½	70⅝	73½	+ 3¼
First Nat Strs	5	58⅞	57	58½	+ 1¼
Flintkote	3	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	24	17	16¾	16¾	
Foianshee Stl	63	13⅝	12½	13¼	+ 1
Food Fair Strs	12	40	39¼	39⅞	
Food Machinery	2	34	34	34	
Foster Wheeler	10	42⅝	42	42	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	82	30⅜	28¾	30⅛	+ 1⅜
Freeport Sulph	6	51½	50	51	+ ½
Fruehauf Tra	64	40¼	38⅝	40¼	+ 1¼
Gabriel Co	24	12½	12	12	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	108	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	2	19½	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	5	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Den	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	63	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Indpf	5	62	60	62	+ 1½
Gaylord Cont	12	39½	38¾	39½	+ 1
Gen Am Invest	65	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	9	62½	62	62½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	25	13¾	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	15	26⅞	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	29	15⅞	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	13	44	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	34½	34	34	
Gen Elec	106	48½	48	48⅛	+ ¼
Gen Foods	9	54⅛	53½	54¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	9	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	129	78	76½	77⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf	2	129½	129½	129½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	9	23¼	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	5	38⅜	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	14	6	5

VA Doctors to Weed Incompetents Out

Bradley Assumes Responsibility For Physicians' Housecleaning

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

""Housecleaning" of Veterans' Administration hospital staffs will be undertaken by newly enrolled doctors of unquestionable ability, Gen. Omar N. Bradley announced yesterday.

The weeding-out process will take about a year and will prove to be beneficial to many oldline Veterans' Administration physicians through opportunity for promotion previously denied them, the Veterans' Administrator declared.

At the same time, a minority of "incompetents" will be dismissed. The dismissals will be based on the reports of the new doctors, supplemented by whatever earlier records are available.

General Bradley stated that he himself would take the final responsibility for each dismissal, and guarantee that each dismissal would be made on the basis of medical standards only. No estimate is yet available on the potential number of incompetents, but one hospital with 90 doctors has urged dismissal of 19.

46 Schools Join Program

Although it is less than a week since the President signed the bill giving General Bradley authority to reorganize the VA medical staffs without regard to civil service or veterans preference regulations, already 46 of the Nation's outstanding medical schools have joined in VA's revitalized program.

Maj. Gen. Paul Hawley, VA medical director, and Dr. Paul Magnuson, chief of training, participating in the press conference with General Bradley, announced the enthusiastic response of medical schools to VA's new program.

Operating through "deans' committees, the universities are taking steps to place part-time doctors and consultants from their faciulties and from the staffs of private hospitals with the VA hospitals in their area. Resident physicians will also be placed in VA hospitals by the schools.

20 Applications a Day

Altogether VA estimates it will need soon a total of 5000 doctors. Currently, it is operating with 2400, or about 1000 less than needed. Of the 2400, some 700 will be lost through discharge, since they are serving with VA on detached duty from the armed forces.

About 20 applications are being received daily by VA from physicians, or about 20 times as many as were received before the VA medical bill was signed last week, according to General Hawley.

Doctors will be given every opportunity for study, said Hawley.

Besides in-service training, 5 per cent of VA doctors will be permitted to take outside study for 90 days, a measure General Hawley considers liberal considering that the Army permitted but 2 per cent of its doctors to do likewise.

Residencies Set Up At Mount Alto Hospital

George Washington and Georgetown University medical schools have joined with Veterans Administration in establishing residencies and consultants at Mount Alto Hospital, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, VA medical director.

In a move to make Mount Alto one of the Nation's outstanding veterans hospitals, a "deans committee" has been formed for the setting-up of medical standards at the hospital and for judging the professional qualifications of personnel.

The deans committee includes the Rev. Father David McCauley of Georgetown and Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn of George Washington and key members of their medical faculties. The committee will submit its recommendations in the near future.

Meanwhile, Dr. Charles M. Griffith, manager of Mount Alto, announced that the hospital was still operating over its authorized bed capacity of 327. In addition, 120 veterans here are being cared for at Navy's Bethesda Hospital, Army's Walter Reed and Federal Security's St. Elizabeths. Overflow cases at Mount Alto can be handled at Kecoughtan (Va.) Hospital at Hampton Roads, Va., an overnight ride from Washington.

Board to Weigh Longer Contracts For Va. Teachers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9 (AP).—Permanent contracts for teachers, a plan advocated by the Virginia Education Association, will be considered by the State Board of Education at its monthly meeting here Friday.

Under the proposal teachers, after a probationary period, would be granted contracts for indefinite duration, rather than yearly contracts as at present.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, expressed the belief the change "would be a good move if administrative detail is worked out soundly," but said he did not expect any decision to be reached Friday.

At the meeting the board will hear a committee from the Manassas Vocational School, seeking additional facilities for the institution, and will consider the acceptance of additional property offered by the City of Norfolk to the extension division of Virginia State College for Negroes.

Clothing Drive To Be Conducted By Alexandrians

Collections for the victory clothing drive to aid war victims throughout the world will be made in Alexandria by the Young Women's League of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, it was announced yesterday.

The league is opening the Norton Memorial Building of the church at 218 South Pitt st. for clothing donations Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to noon.

Mrs. George J. Stansfield of 617 South Washington st., Alexandria, is chairman of the league's committee. She may be reached at Alexandria 0505 to arrange for collecting large bundles which owners are unable to take to the hall. All types of clothing except straw hats are wanted. Canned goods will also be accepted. The league requests donors not to bring ragged or soiled clothing.

Died

BECKERT, ROBERT WILL. On Monday, January 7, 1946, at his residence, 1419 Fa. ave. se., ROBERT WILL BECKERT, beloved father of James W., Charles N., Lawrence B. and Paul J. Beckert, Mrs. Gertrude Fallon, Mrs. Grace Isaac and Mrs. Jeannette Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, January 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BREWSTER, OLIVER K. Suddenly, on Monday, January 7, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, OLIVER K. BREWSTER, beloved husband of Eva M. Brewster and stepfather of Walter N., Joseph and Ruth Duke. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, January 10, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRAUN, STELLA Q. On Monday, January 7, 1946, STELLA Q. CRAUN of Ryan, Va., the beloved wife of William W. Craun and mother of Mrs. Boyd Bryant, Mrs. Larry Hendrick, Mrs. Ray Franklin and Marvin D. Craun. She also is survived by seven brothers, three sisters and five grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, January 10. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

CULLEN, JOSEPH PATRICK. On Tuesday, January 8, 1946, at his residence, 1735 Kilbourne pl. nw., JOSEPH PATRICK CULLEN, beloved husband of the late Dorothea M. Cullen and father of Capt. Carl E. Cullen, U. S. N.; John B., Virginia Cullen of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Helen C. Stoker of New Cumberland, Pa.; brother of L. J. Cullen, Evanston, Ill.; L. C. Cullen of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Katherine White and Mrs. O. G. Butts of Washington, D. C., and Miss Stella C. Cullen of Philadelphia, Pa., and sister of Mrs. Mary Blanton, sr., Sukeston, Mo. Services at the above residence on Friday, January 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CULLEN, JOSEPH P. Sir Nobles of Alcaniara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at the residence of the late JOSEPH P. CULLEN, 1755 Kilbourne pl. nw., at 8 p. m., Thursday, January 10, 1946.
JOHN E. LYNCH,
Grand Commander.

ENTERLINE, ELIZABETH W. On Tuesday, January 8, 1946, at her residence, in the East Clifton Terrace Apts., ELIZABETH W. ENTERLINE, mother of Mrs. Mary Jane Frei and grandmother of Harold J. Frei. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, G st. between 13th and 14th sts. nw., on Friday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GALLOWAY, THOMAS FRANKLIN. On Tuesday, January 8, 1946, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, THOMAS FRANKLIN GALLOWAY, of 4016 14th st. nw., the beloved husband of Sophie Deegan Galloway, father of Mrs. Brooke C. Furr and Thomas A. Galloway of Detroit, Mich. Services at Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HELLYER, IDA. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, at 3725 N. 19th st., Arlington, Va., IDA HELLYER, beloved wife of the late Charles Hellyer and mother of George S. Hellyer and William J. Berry and Mrs. Virginia Tomlinson. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, January 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, HARRY J., Jr. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 8, 1946, at his residence, 910 Quincy st. nw., HARRY J. HUNT, Jr., beloved husband of Jennie K. Hunt and father of Mary B. Powell and son of Mrs. May D. Hunt. He also is survived by four brothers and four sisters. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services, on Thursday, January 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HURLEY, VICTOR MORRIS. On Tuesday, January 8, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, VICTOR MORRIS HURLEY, of 4815 Mass. ave. nw., beloved husband of Marguerite Gilliland Hurley and devoted father of Floraine Hurley. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. NW. on Friday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MAKI, LILLIAN E. On Tuesday, January 8, 1946, at Providence Hospital, LILLIAN E. MAKI, beloved wife of August Thomas Maki of 729 Boundary ave., Silver Spring, Md., and mother of Mrs. Earl Hogan of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Miriam Kaitala of Trenton, Mich. Mrs. Maki rests at the Warner E. Humphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, January 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARTIN, ROBERT F. On Monday, January 7, 1946, at his residence, 829 8th st. ne., ROBERT F. MARTIN, beloved husband of Josephine A. Martin (nee Lee), father of James E., Robert R., Helen M., Alma M. and Edith Martin and Mrs. Evelyn Pettit. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, January 10, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MISKELL, MARY E. On Monday, January 7, 1946, at her residence, 233 12th pl. ne., MARY E. MISKELL, beloved sister of Robert E. and Margaret Miskell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 10, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

MORAN, LILLIE M. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, LILLIE M. MORAN, beloved wife of the late Thomas LeRoy Moran and mother of Robert M. and James E. Gudger and Mrs. Virginia Jordan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Thursday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORGAL, HOWARD M. On Monday, January 7, 1946, at his residence, 4354 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., HOWARD M. MORGAL, beloved husband of Almeda Morgal and brother-in-law of Mrs Harry M. Morgal. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SLACK, MARY F. On Tuesday, January 8, 1946, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, MARY F. SLACK, beloved wife of Charles H. Slack. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, KATTIE E. On Sunday, January 6, 1946, at her residence, 1109 O st. se., KATTIE E. SMITH, beloved wife of Joseph L. Smith and mother of Joseph L., Jr., Henry P., Robert E. Smith, and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Winstead; grandmother of Barbara L. Winstead. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TANSILL, MINNIE VAN BUREN. On Monday, January 7, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, MINNIE VAN BUREN TANSILL, mother of Robert Weems Tansill. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, January 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMAS, ELIZABETH A. On Tuesday, January 8, 1946, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH A. THOMAS, beloved mother of John H. Thomas, sister of Edward Lanklin, Mrs. Rose Talbert. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, January 11, 9:30 a. m., Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TIGNOR, THELMA WELCHONS. On Monday, January 7, 1946, THELMA WELCHONS TIGNOR, beloved wife of James A. Tignor and mother of George Brady Tignor and sister of Mrs. Thomas Fuller of Ivor, Va.; I. B. Welchons of Centralia, Va., and Dr. George A. Welchons of Richmond, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, January 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Overseas Marriages

Associated Press WIREPHOTO by radio
FORMER GOVERNOR AND WIFE—Navy Commander George H. Earle, 55-year-old former Governor of Pennsylvania, smiles at his bride, the former Marthe Jermine Sacre, 23-year-old Belgian brunette, after their marriage in Istanbul December 29

Associated Press Photo
BEFORE WEDDING—Benjamin Welles, son of former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, is shown with Mrs. Cynthia Aitken, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. G. Montieth of London, prior to their marriage Tuesday in the Westminster Registry office. The bride previously was married to Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook

Survivor Saw Homma Pass DeathMarchers

Manila, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The gruesome story of the Bataan death march was told again today in the war crimes trial of Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, victor of Corregidor.

Master Sgt. James Bladesarre, a survivor of the march, testified he saw Homma pass the death marchers in his car. He said a Japanese sentry in San Fernando told him the officer was Homma.

Bladesarre's testimony was part of the prosecution's attempt to prove Homma could not have been ignorant of the death march for which he is charged with being responsible.

Bladesarre testified the Japanese bayonetted to death eight American marchers who tried to drink from a well beside the road. He said hundreds of American and Filipino bodies were strewn along the side of the road and many others were dying.

Corpl. Clarence J. Cone testified that on April 7, 1942, the Japanese bombed General Hospital No. 1 on Bataan where there were about 400 patients. After the bombing, he said, bodies were strewn through the jungle and arms and legs were hanging from nearby trees.

False-Alarm Epidemic

Wichita Falls, Tex.—Fire Chief George O'Steen says that a false fire alarm epidemic has cost 50 trips to one box alone in the last few months.

Brotherhood Essay Contest Open to Pupils

The National Conference of Christians and Jews has invited millions of public, private and parochial high school students to participate in a national composition contest on brotherhood.

Mrs. Verna D. Linzel, director of the Washington Roundtable of the National Conference, announced last night that the theme of the contest will be "The Best Example of Teamwork I Know." The contest, closing January 25, will be a prelude to the 13th annual observance of Brotherhood Week, February 16-24.

Comdr. Harold Stassen, USN, and president of the International Council of Religious Education, is general chairman of "Brotherhood Week" and President Truman is honorary chairman. Co-chairmen are Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College; Basil O'Connor and David O. Seltnick. Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia is chairman of the local observance.

"In 500 words the composition must illustrate how Americans of diverse backgrounds work together for the good of their school, community or Nation," said President McCracken. "The incident may be from classroom, sports, war experience, church or community life."

The winning essay will be read or dramatized on a national network by film and radio celebrities during Brotherhood Week, with the winner and his or her teacher as guests in Hollywood. Winning essays from each school must be submitted to Herbert L. Seamans, director of the Commission on Education, National Conference of Christians and Jews, 381 4th ave., New York City.

Brotherhood Week, emphasizing cooperation and good will in peace as in war amonk Protestants, Catholics and Jews has been endorsed by President Truman, who has called upon the people throughout the Nation to observe this event during the week of Washington's birthday.

Entries for the essay contest will be judged by Dr. Henry Seidel Canby of the Saturday Review of Literature; Dr. Williard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frederick W. Hochwalt, director of Division of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Dr. Mary Synon of the Commission on American Citizenship; and Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education.

Va. Girl, 12, Winner In 4-H Dress Contest

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 9 (Spl.). Miss Mildred Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Crawford of Proffit, has been awarded the medal for winning first place in the Albemarle County 4-H Club dress revue contest.

Miss Crawford, who is 12, was not eligible to compete in the State and National contests, which require contestants to be 14 years old.

Miss Rosalie Pitman, second place winner in the county dress revue, was eligible to compete in the State and National events.

Nazi Blitzkrieg Credo Revealed At Crime Trial

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Nazi high command in 1938 decided that a "declaration of war is no longer necessarily the first step at the start of a war," top secret Nazi documents introduced before the international military tribunal disclosed today.

Further, the German high command said, "the normal rules of war toward neutral nations may be considered to apply only on the basis of whether the operation of these rules will create greater advantages or disadvantages for the warring nations."

Only Three Copies Made

This military credo, issued April 19, 1938, was introduced by the British prosecutors as they opened individual cases against Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, former chief of the high command, and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, German army chief of staff. The document was so secret that only three copies were prepared.

The case against Keitel and Jodl was finished in mid-afternoon.

G. D. Roberts, of the British prosecution staff, told the court that the Nazi military leaders could not under the terms of the charter for the trial, rely upon the defense that they merely were soldiers carrying out orders.

He said that while the German army's conquests were "matched in the wicked brain of Hitler," he needed "other men nearly as wicked and unscrupulous as himself to carry them out."

U.S. Publisher Named

The United States, opening its case against Nazi Philosopher Alfred Rosenberg, introduced in evidence portions of a report by Rosenberg on the activities of his foreign section of the Nazi party.

Rosenberg boasted that his campaign of spreading Nazi ideology throughout the world was so successful that his agents even had contacts with the British royal family, and that an American publisher identified as "Hearst" had "begged" him to write articles.

"Hearst . . . personally asked me often to write about the position of German foreign policy in his papers," the report said. "This year five continuous articles under my name have appeared in Hearst papers all over the world. Since these articles, as Hearst personally informed me, presented well-founded arguments, he begged me to write further articles for his papers."

Four on Trial in Italy

Naples, Jan. 9 (AP).—A purported statement of SS Maj. August Schiffer which said he ordered the slaying of seven Allied soldiers and took full responsibility for their deaths was read today at the opening of the war crimes trial in which he and three other Nazis are defendants. All pleaded innocent.

Capt. John S. Pennell of Jackson, Mich., assistant prosecutor, said the prosecution would prove that all seven Allied soldiers were in uniform, but were refused the rights of prisoners of war.

Beautiful, brunette Italian Countess Massi Iliana Albertia was among key witnesses called by the prosecution to testify.

Inquiry Told Of Palestine Investments

The committee of inquiry on Palestine heard testimony yesterday that at least 45 millions dollars in American private capital has been invested in Palestine and another 110 million dollars has been sent as gifts by American Jews.

These and further funds, said Robert Szold of New York, a vice president of the Zionist Organization of America, have produced a basis of employment for large numbers of now immigrants, including Europe's nonrepatriable Jews.

Furthermore, said Szold in a statement prepared for the 12-man Anglo-American committee, "Palestine is fit for investment and American Jews are ready, willing and eager greatly to increase their material stake in that country—provided political conditions warrant . . but it must be emphasized that the attitude of the Palestine government will be of cardinal importance."

Trying to Raise Standards

The committee is charged by the British and American governments with investigating both the plight of the Jews in Europe and conditions in Palestine, particularly with reference to the country's ability to absorb European Jews uprooted by war and persecution.

Szold, asserting that Jewish economic effort in Palestine has endeavored to raise the standard of living of the entire population, added:

"The raising of the standard of the Arabs as well as of the Jews will tend to eliminate those frictions between various classes and of the population which arise from differences in their relative standards.

"Thus, the expansion of the Jewish and of the general economy of Palestine harmonizes alike with the long-term American and British interests and with the promotion of world peace."

Security for One or None

Rabbi Irving Miller of New York, chairman of the American Jewish Congress, asked what country or countries would be expected to defend Palestine if it were set up as a Jewish commonwealth, and with possibly hostile Arab neighbors, replied:

"Either there will be security for one or for none," he said, in a world envisaged by the United Nations Organization. "We ask no greater privilege than which will be accorded to all other small nations."

He said it sometimes comes to men "to play God" in that they have the power of life and death of others in their hands. "I most humbly suggest that that great responsibility rests with you," he said to the committee.

Spiritual Awakening Seen

Sir John Singleton, British co-chairman raised the point of whether it would be life or death to the Jews if Palestine did become a Jewish commonwealth. "We cannot shut our eyes that the next thing might be worse," he said.

Dr. H. R. Gold, representing the Mizrachi movement, said he saw in zionism a spiritual awakening. "No substitute for Palestine could therefore ever be accepted by the Jewish people," he said.

Army Hospital Uses Swimming as Therapy

Springfield, Mo. — Therapeutic aquatics is being introduced into the Army reconditioning program, it was revealed at O'Reilly General Hospital recently.

The new course is designed to develop muscular strength and endurance, and it is planned to correct a wide variety of subnormal and abnormal physical and mental conditions.

Kelly Verdict Against Longo Is Set Aside

An $8800 judgment won by Mrs. Larry KeKlly, wife of the missing labor leader, against John Longo, downtown restaurant owner, was set aside yesterday by District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

The action was taken on the motion of Longo's attorney, Charles E. Ford, that press of business had prevented his replying to Mrs. Kelly's original suit.

Basis of Mrs. Kelly's action was an $8800 loan reportedly made to Longo by Kelly. Kelly has been reported dead by the United States Maritime Commission following action aboard a Liberty ship on which he was serving.

Kelly and Longo were partners in a restaurant and Longo now operates the El Patio restaurant, 711 13th st. nw.

Ford, expressing his doubts that Kelly is actually dead, said he client admitted owing the man $2630 and "is willing to pay the amount to Kelly."

Sleuth Gets Own Job

Butler, Pa.—Sleuthing begins at home for County Detective Harry Cooper. While Cooper was in sentence court, someone walked off with his topcoat which was hanging outside the door.

Now Available for Immediate Delivery

KITCHEN MAID
Base Cabinets

- Compact design occupies minimum space.
- Range height 36-inches.
- 1¼-inch Hardwood work top for slicing, chopping or pastry making.
- Large deep drawer.
- Two convenient shelves.
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B-21 BASE CABINET
Size, 21-inches wide
36-inches high
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23.90

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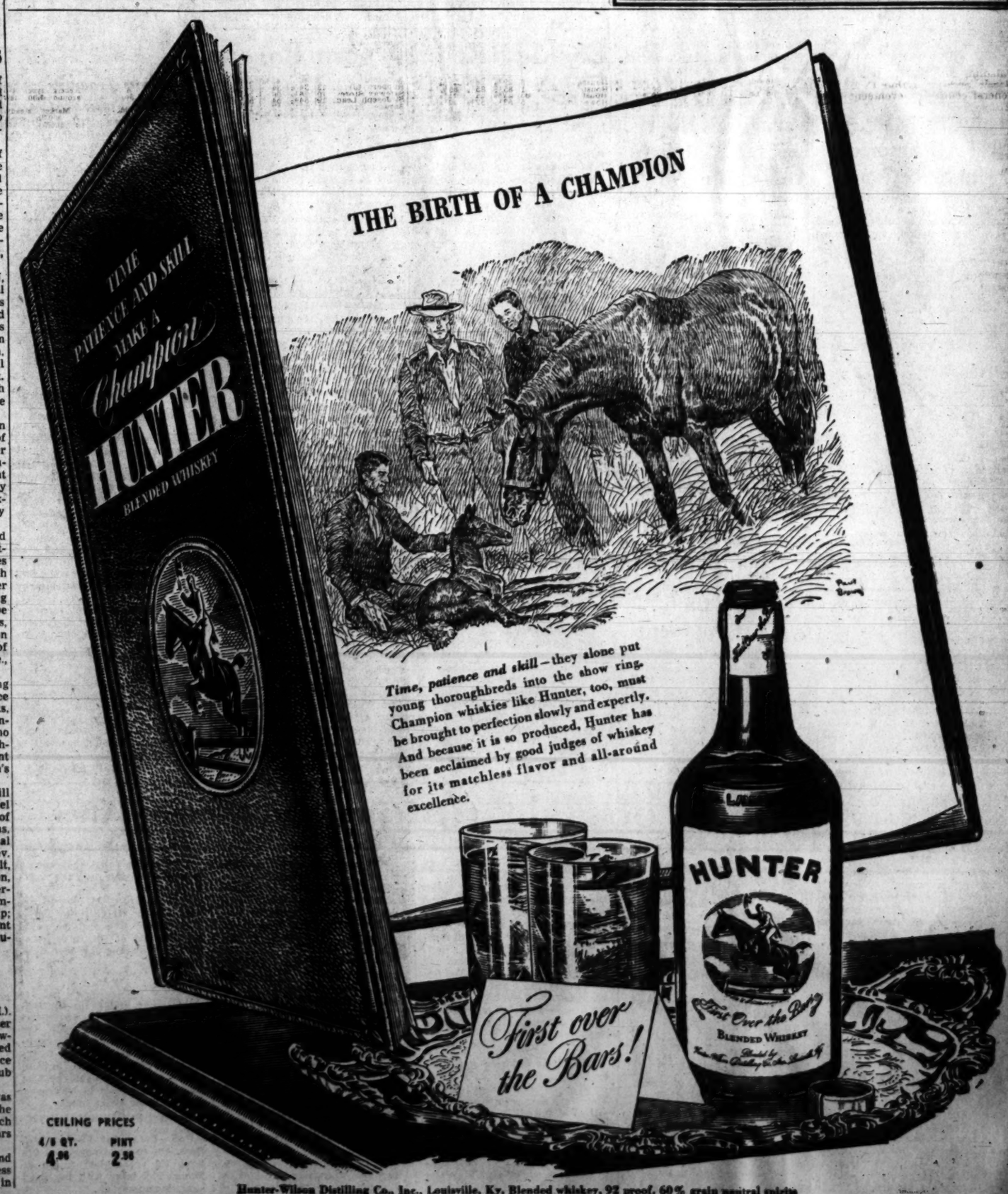

THE BIRTH OF A CHAMPION
TIME PATIENCE AND SKILL MAKE A Champion
HUNTER
BLENDED WHISKEY
Time, patience and skill—they alone put young thoroughbreds into the show ring. Champion whiskies like Hunter, too, must be brought to perfection slowly and expertly. And because it is so produced, Hunter has been acclaimed by good judges of whiskey for its matchless flavor and all-around excellence.
HUNTER
First over the Bars!
BLENDED WHISKEY
First over the Bars!
CEILING PRICES
4/5 QT. 4.50
PINT 2.50
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Bob Feller's take-home pay for the 1946 season will be "at least $30,000," the Cleveland Indians have announced, and in Feller's case there is no labor trouble whatsoever. Feller didn't demand a look at the books. Apparently he's content to be the highest-paid pitcher, by far, in the major leagues.

POVICH

Feller, who was certainly the best pitcher of his era, failed, however, of the distinction of being the highest-paid even when there was no dispute about his superior ability. Even when Feller was drawing, with his bonuses, $40,000 a year before Pearl Harbor, he was being out-revenued by that sterling character, Buck Newsom.

Newsom never rated with Feller as a pitcher except on those rare days when he was at his best. What Newsom had was stamina, a pretty good fast ball, only fair control, not much of a curve, and a wonderful faculty for getting a lot of dough out of his bosses. After he pitched the Tigers to a pennant in 1940, Newsom was the dumpling of rich Mr. Walter O. Briggs' eye, and when Cleveland began boasting in 1941 that Feller was the highest-paid of all pitchers, it was revealed that Newsom had collected slightly more than $40,000 from Briggs that year.

Newsom wore out his welcome in Detroit during the 1941 season, and at the same time he overestimated the affections of Mr. Briggs. Buck used to breeze past the office of General Manager Jack Zeller and sashay into Briggs' sanctum to do business directly with the Tigers' owner. Zeller didn't like it, and in the showdown, Zeller won.

Others have underestimated Zeller's influence with Briggs. Newsom discovered that he had chosen a powerful adversary in Zeller, who, as he retired from the Detroit organization this winter, picked his own successor.

When Zeller offered Newsom a contract for 1942 that contained a $16,000 salary cut, Newsom told him "I won't sign that contract until you grow hair on your head, baldy." Zeller sold him to Washington.

Clark Griffith, who was always a push-over for Newsom, signed him at $22,000 a year, more by far than any other Washington pitcher was paid, despite the fact that the season before Newsom had lost more games than any other pitcher in the American League. Newsom was a flop with the Nats, but traditionally, he flopped at a higher price than any other pitcher.

With all their fancy salaries, pitchers never have been the highest paid ball players, although a reformed pitcher named Babe Ruth set the record for wages when he drew $80,000 a year. The late Colonel Ruppert, who owned the Yankees, used to find a certain satisfaction in boasting that he paid one of his ball players more than the President of the United States was paid.

The best paid player since Ruth is, of course, Hank Greenberg, who draws $55,000 a year from the Tigers. It's the outfielders who have always set the pace in salaries. Ty Cobb was the first truly big-salaried ball player, and when Ruth abdicated it was the late Lou Gehrig who used to be top man with the $40,000 he drew from the Yankees. Al Simmons once signed a contract with the Athletics that gave him $100,000 for three years.

Highest paid of all the infielders, aside from playing-managers, was Rogers Hornsby. And the top-paid catcher was Bill Dickey, who drew more than $20,000 yearly for several seasons with the Yankees.

Discussing player salaries Clark Griffith observed that "they've come a long way. In 1901, when I was the leading pitcher in the American League, I was one of the high-paid players at $2400 for the year. The weakest regular on your team now gets at least $7000."

Griffith gives the lie to reports that Walter Johnson wasted his pitching fragrance on Washington teams of 20 and 30 years ago at a pittance. "I've always been accused of not paying Johnson what was due him," says Griffith. "But back in 1920 when a $10,000 salary was a big pay in the majors, I was paying Johnson $20,000 a year, and continued to do that for several years."

Washington's highest-paid performer, though, was Bucky Harris, who as playing-manager won the pennant and the World Series in 1924. After that season, Griffith signed him for $90,000 for the next three years. When he came back to the Nats as manager in 1935, however, Harris found certain players on the team who were getting more money than he, the manager.

Gypster, at $11.90, Wins Gulfstream Purse

New Loop Main Topic as National Pros Meet Today

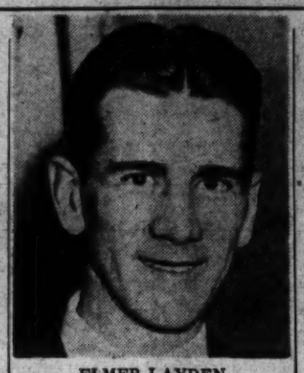
By Al Costello.
Post Staff Writer.

New York, Jan. 9.—The National Football League starts its annual meeting here tomorrow but an infant league—the All-America Conference—which hasn't as tey had a chance to kick the new football it was told to go out and get, will be the main topic of discussion as the NFL at last takes full cognizance of the challenge hurled at its heretofore unmolested monoply of pro football.

The business of renewing or not Commissioner Elmer Layden's contract; the annual player draft; the approval of next fall's schedule and rules revisions are dwarfed in comparison with the battle plans NFL club owners this year must formulate to combat the all-out war which the upstart All-America loop has dared declare.

Layden's contract undoubtedly will be renewed, an advance survey reveals. This time last year one club owner could have been quoted as saying Layden wouldn't have carried three votes of the then eleven in the NFL. Today it's different. Layden has shown himself to be a worthy commissioner who works with cool-headed sureness; a diplomat usually but a forceful executive when diplomacy fails. The vote to retain for former "Horseman" probably will be unanimous.

The draft, once the most important phase of the agenda, means only NFL owners will



ELMER LAYDEN

continue to protect themselves from themselves. In designating what clubs want which players for their exclusive use, the NFL may be forced to outbid the rival All-America for what once was their out-and-out property.

The schedule this year is simple. Again back to 10 clubs, equally divided in the Eastern and Western Divisions now that Dan Topping's Brooklyn Tiger franchise has been declared vacant after Topping bolted the NFL in favor of the All-America. The clubs will play home-and-home games with divisional rivals and either two or three with teams in the other division, depending on whether the magnates adopt a 10 or 11 game schedule.

But what to do with the upstart All-Ameria is the question. George Strickler, NFL publicity director, virtually told the All-America the other day in Chicago the NFL was going to have "no truck" with it when he said: "... The National Football League is not going to give it (prestige an dprosperity) away. In 15 or 20 years, there will be another major league, but the time is not yet ripe. Two leagues cannot survive."

Which means the NFL will accept the challenge and grab its best "holt" o nthe All-America in the impending battle, just as the All-America has done when it boldly approached and lured many stars away from the NFL sanctuary.

Whatever plans the NFL adopted, and on what ever battle-lines it wil lcombat the threat remains its next move. The All-America has made known its stand. The battle should be a beaut for years to come.

Stage Bond Second in Manatee

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP). Mrs. Mary Cicero's Gypster, an excellent weight carrier, hauled 124 pounds and drove to victory by three-quarters of a length in today's featured Manatee Purse as the fancied Stage Bond wound up second, thus keeping favorite backers winnerless in the first six events.

Timed in 1:45 flat for the mile and a sixteenth journey over a fast strip, Gypster earned his third triumph in eight local attempts and returned $11.90. Stage Bond, which ran second four straight times in New York prior to a fourth in one Gulfstream outing, just got up to nose out Stage Fire, another Stage-hand four-year-old, for second position. The crowd was estimated at 11,400.

Adroit cut out most of the running under Ken Seawthorn, one of the latest additions to the large local jockey colony. The mare quickly opened up daylight over Gypster, but the latter drew alongside the pacemaker before the end of a half mile and they alternated in command into the home lane, where Adroit faltered.

Stage Bond, fifth most of the trip under Job Jessop, closed with a rush that came too late to catch the game Gypster. Stage Fire was third best virtually throughout the trip, with Adroit a fatigued fourth in the field of 11 Grade D horses.

Tulsa's New Coach Takes Over

TOUGH JOB AHEAD—With a statement that he'll have a hard time matching his predecessor's record of five bowl teams in five years, J. O. (Buddy) Brothers (left) yesterday accepted an appointment to replace Henry Frnka as Tulsa University's head coach. He's shown here talking over prospects with Tulsa's President C. I. Pontius as both attended the NCAA meeting in St. Louis

Cadets Bow To Coolidge Again, 36-21

Coolidge's unbeaten cagers proved that their 36-34 victory over St. John's two weeks ago was no fluke as they decisively defeated the Cadets again yesterday, this time by a 36-21 score at Coolidge.

In contrast to the first Colts-Cadets affair which saw Coolidge extended into two extra periods before winning, the Colts took an 11-7 lead in the first quarter and lengthened the margin as the game proceeded. Billy Cannon paced the Coolidge attack with five field goals and four foul shots, and he might have scored even more if Coach Julian Colangelo hadn't removed him from the lineup with six minutes left to play.

Brad Pusey bore the brunt of St. John's enfeebled attack as he scored three field goals and one "charity" toss for seven points. Tommy Gletner, slender sharp-shooting star, who had paced the Cadets in their early season games had his first "off" day of the year, scoring only three points.

For the most part, he stood by helplessly as his shots that usually ripple through the nets, rolled around the rim and out of the basket.

St. John's.	G	FG	TP
Tolson,f	0	0	0
Cahill,f	2	1	5
Pusey,c	3	1	7
Pannon,c	0	0	0
Gletner,g	0	3	3
Valentine,g	0	0	0
Martins,g	1	4	6
Weaver,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	21

Coolidge.	G	FG	TP
Cannon,f	5	4	14
Crichton,f	0	0	0
Green,f	0	0	0
Taylor,f	3	0	6
Rooney,f	0	0	0
Witzel,f	0	0	0
Kleinknecht's	2	2	6
Weir,c	0	0	0
Rohr,g	2	0	4
Malkin,g	0	2	2
Hughes,g	0	0	0
Sturges,g	0	2	2
S.King,g	1	0	2
Allenstein,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36

Score at half—Coolidge, 18; St. John's, 8. Referee—White.

St. Albans Trounces Maryland Park, 45-19

St. Albans opened its basketball season yesterday afternoon by defeating Maryland Park, 45-19, at St. Albans.

Paced by Bob Smith, who scored nine field goals and three fouls for 21 points, the Saints led at halftime, 24-8.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	TP
R. Smith,f	9	3	21
Griffin,f	3	0	6
Lucas,f	0	0	0
Hill,f	0	0	0
Austin,f	0	0	0
T.Smith,c	2	0	4
Luce,c	0	0	0
Daniels,g	3	2	8
Bellfinger,g	0	0	0
Harwood,g	3	0	6
Linke,g	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	45

Md. Park.	G	FG	TP
Butler,f	1	0	2
Hinely,f	0	0	0
Desbor,f	4	0	8
McClintic,f	0	0	0
Nicholson,c	0	0	0
Junts,g	0	0	0
Rynn,g	0	0	0
Sawelzer,g	2	0	1
Moran,g	0	1	1
Lare,g	2	0	4
Totals	9	1	19

No More Hush-Hush . . .

Open Aid to Athletes Proposed By Two College Presidents

VET WELCOMED—Amos Alonzo Stagg, 83, (left), famous coach of the College of the Pacific, is warmly greeted by Missouri Valley Commissioner Artie Eilers at the opening session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in St. Louis

St. Louis, Jan. 9 (AP).—Open dealing in financial help to athletes under strict faculty control was proposed by two college presidents today to keep the colossus of postwar sports within bounds.

Neither Dr. John A. Hannah of Michigan State College nor Dr. T. J. Davies of Colorado College found any inherent harm in athletic scholarships in speeches made to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I would not require that athletes be eligible only to the same grants as are nonathletes," Dr. Hannah said.

He would require that all grants, regardless of nature, be handled by the same faculty group which handles similar grants to nonathletes, and that records of these be open to the N.C.A.A. or any accrediting association.

Dr. Davies said that grants to athletes either openly or sub rosa were inevitable. He outlined four requirements of the scholarship program at Colorado College which he said provided a sound alignment of athletics and academic work.

These are:

1. A scholarship nominee must meet regular entrance requirements of the institution.

2. He must continue to meet academic requirements each year.

3. His failure to compete in athletics, either because of injury or academic reasons, must not terminate the scholarship.

4. He must not be paid more than value received on any job given him by the institution.

"I do not know as it is my business," Dr. Hannah said, "if a university wants to use university funds, or funds coming to it from another source, to pay the fees and tuition for students who are athletes, or members of the band, or student journalists, or music students, or debaters, or members of the agricultural judging teams, or just outstanding students.

"I do want to be assured that the subsidies and gratuities and the scholarships are handled officially by the institution and by no one else.

"I want to be assured that all of the representatives of all the colleges and universities playing on . . . teams wereactually students within my definition, I think there would be greater satisfaction among us than there is."

Hockey Star's Eye Removed; To Play Again; He Vows

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 9 (U.P.)—Surgeons removed the right eye of Defenseman Eddie Brown of the St. Louis Flyers today but the youngster who was injured in a collision Sunday night said that "I'll be back playing hockey in another two weeks."

Surgeons who attended Brown weren't that optimistic but said that because of his excellent physical condition he probably would be able to leave the hospital within 10 days.

"I certainly want to get back to the Flyers and in time for the playoffs, too, because we're going to be in them," he said after the operation.

Brown was cheered over news that the Flyers won their game at St. Louis last night, "I guess I wasn't much help to them."

The accident occurred in the first period of a game with the New Haven Eagles in which Brown crashed into the sideboards after a collision with a New Haven player.

Lions' Lallo Goes Back to Boston

Morris Lallo, driving defenseman, yesterday returned to the Boston Olympics as the Washington Lions started driving for their Eastern Hockey League game with Philadelphia's Falcons at Uline Arena tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Lallo has been playing with the Lions on loan for the past several weeks, but has been recalled by the Olympics because of a manpower shortage created through wholesale injuries. Meanwhile, Coach Maxie Bennett discloses a capable new defenseman will report to the Lions immediately.

The Falcons have won six games and tied another while holding Washington winless in seven starts thus far this season, and defeated the Boston Olympics last Saturday night. They unquestionably have developed into the Eastern League's surprise team this season, and presently are pressing both the pacemaking Olympics and runner-up New York Rovers in the Eastern League race.

Coakley Rejoins Terp Boxers; Likely to Face Army Jan. 19

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Prompted by University of Maryland's poor showing against University of Virginia last Saturday, Bill Coakley, brilliant 127-pound Terp battler for the past two years, has rejoined the boxing squad.

The bespectacled, blond Coakley, who, along with Tommy Maloney, was expected to carry the brunt of the Maryland attack this season, hung up his gloves earlier in the year to "devote more attention to his studies." However, when the Terps were beaten, 5-3, by Virginia, and Coakley's replacement, Phil Rogers, lost his bout, Bill, much to the approval of the team, decided to fight.

At the same time, it was learned Maloney, the former Illinois schoolboy sensation who won the State 145-pound championship, has been elected to captain the Maryland boxers this year. Maloney, who weighs 155, was undefeated last year and very much a favorite with the Terp faithful.

Appearance Will Help

The assurance that Coakley will fight makes the Terps, who, according to advance notices, were supposed to have their best boxing representation in years this season, more of threat than ever. Coakley weighed in yesterday at precisely 127 and went through a light workout.

Coakley, a member of the locally-famed "Fighting Coakleys," started his boxing career with the Mertopolitan Police Boys' Club, where he won many titles in various weight classes and was a feared and respected opponent.

The likeable chap, who is not a pugilist in appearance, is in his third year at Maryland. He reached his collegiate boxing peak last year when he was beaten only once in six bouts. With a certain amount of punching ability, Coakley is ringwise, and has speed to back it up.

Although no official affirmation was made, Coakley is expected to be in shape to go against Army January 19 at College Park, in the feature of a double-header that sends the Terp basketeers against North Carolina State in a Southern Conference game.

Meanwhile, it was believed quite probable that Hal Donofrio will replace Billy Filbert, who lost at Virginia, as the 145-pound starter. Donofrio initially was slated to go against Virginia, but suffered a cut eye in a bout with Filbert in the elimination tournament staged at Maryland two weeks back, that forced his withdrawal.

Three battlers, Jose Fossa, Jose Carro and Dave Lewis, the latter who was kayoed in his debut last Saturday, continued to wage war for the starting 120-pound position. Fossa is expected to get the nod from Coach Heinie Miller if he can make the required weight.

Navy's Jayvees Defeat Bombers

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 9 (AP).—Navy's junior varsity basketball team, after a tight first half, swamped the Glenn L. Martin Bombers with a last quarter offensive, 51 to 28, today.

Navy was paced by Guard Church Buxten, who scored 19 points. Ken Littlejohn, Bomber center, was top man for the visitors with nine points.

The Bombers, who kept the sailors at bay early in the contest, were plainly worn out toward the end. They missed the goal frequently and saw their defense fade under the Navy attack.

First Holdout

* * *

Athletics' Lew Carpenter Refuses '46 Terms

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—Lewis Carpenter, who won 22 game while losing only two with Atlanta in 1945, officially became the first major league holdout of 1946 today.

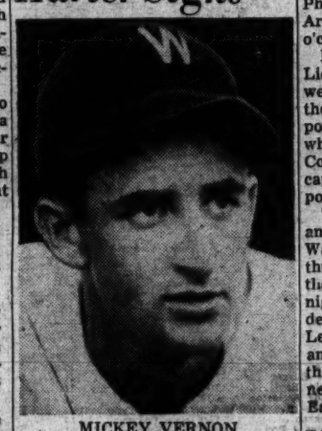
Purchased by the Philadelphia Athletics for a reported $30,000, Carpenter advised the club he would stay in Atlanta and play part-time ball with the Southern Association team rather han sign he contract offered him by the A's.

Earl Mack, assistant manager of the Athletics, said Carpenter had been offered twice his Atlanta salary.

"I don't know what he expects," Mack added.

At the same time, Mack disclosed that First Baseman George McQuinn, obtained in a trade with the St. Louis Browns for Dick Seibert, had reconsidered his decision to quit baseball to enter business and would sign his 1946 contract in a few days.

Nats Regain Vernon; New Hurler Signs



MICKEY VERNON

Mickey Vernon will be available to the Nats for the 1946 baseball season, it was revealed by Prexy Clark Griffith yesterday at the same time he announced the signing of a new left-handed pitcher.

Vernon, whose last season at first base for the Senators was in 1941, has been released from the Navy and is anxious to play, according to a letter received by Griffith. He will be mailed a contract immediately, Griffith said.

Washington's new southpaw is Max Miller, a diminutve moundsman drafted by the Nats last year. His last organized baseball action was with the Class D Portsmouth (Va.) club, after which he joined the service and performed with a National League all-star team in the Pacific. His home is at Haw River, S. C.

Laurel Defeated By Bladensburg

Bladensburg High School opened play in the Prince Georges County Basketball League yesterday by defeating Laurel High, 32-20, at Bladensburg.

Leading at halftime, 15-10, the Bladensburgers put on some steam in the second half to finish 'way ahead in winning their third straight game. Bob Bickford scored 15 points for Bladensburg.

Bladensburg.	G	FG	TP
Torbestad,f	0	0	0
Stockton,f	1	0	2
Merrill,f	2	0	4
Bickford,c	6	3	15
Donovan,g	1	0	2
Spittle,g	1	2	4
Jones,g	0	2	2
Gardner,g	1	0	2
Totals	13	8	33

Laurel.	G	FG	TP
Cocos,f	1	0	2
Klingsbury,f	0	0	0
Alcorn,f	2	0	4
Phelps,c	2	2	6
Beckhold,c	1	0	2
Cowan,g	3	0	6
Hall,g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

Ann Curtis Heads 1945 All-America Swim Selections

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Ann Curtis, who won six national titles and set a dozen records the past year, is the standout member of the National AAU Women's All-American swimming team which was announced today.

The 20-year-old University of California sophomore, first woman athlete to win the Sullivan Trophy, was selected for four individual places and named on three relay teams in the mythical lineup, which follows:

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Ann Curtis, Crystal Plunge, San Francisco.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Ann Curtis.
440-YARD FREE STYLE—Ann Curtis.
880-YARD FREE STYLE—Ann Curtis.
1500-METER FREE STYLE—Marilyn Sahner, Crystal Plunge, San Francisco.
ner, crystal plunge, San Francisco.
100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Marion Pontac, Crystal Plunge, San Francisco.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Jeanne Wilson, Chicago.
220-YARD BREAST STROKE—Clarke Lamore, Olneyville Boys Club, Providence, R. I.
SPRINGBOARD DIVING—Zoe Ann Olsen, Athens A. C., Oakland, Calif.
PLATFORM DIVING—Helen Crlenkovich Morgan, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.
LONG DISTANCE—Betty Lachok, Firestone Club, Akron, Ohio.
TEAM EVENTS
440-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Crystal Plunge (Joyce McCrae, Marilyn Sahner, Sue Curtis, Ann Curtis).
800-METER FREE STYLE RELAY—Crystal Plunge (Marilyn Sahner, Helen Grahma, Sue Curtis, Ann Curtis).
800-METER FREE STYLE RELAY—Crystal Plunge (Marilyn Sahner, Helen Grahma, Sue Curtis, Ann Curtis).
300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Crystal Plunge (Marion Pontac, backstroke; Lorraine Fischer, breast stroke; Ann Curtis, free style).
LONG DISTANCE TEAM—Firestone Club, Akron, Ohio (Betty Lachok, Bernice Looney, Kathleen Mahoney).

Syracuse's Rust Led I. L. Catchers At Fielding .989

New York, Jan. 9 (INS).—Official averages for 1945 revealed today that Joe Just of Syracuse was the best fielding catcher in the International League, among the regulars. His mark was .989.

Of many pitchers who had a perfect fielding average of 1000, John Gabbard of Montreal played in the most games, 42.

Leaders given for players in other positions do not include men who participated in less than 100 games. Mike Schemer of Jersey City led the first basemen with a mark of .994. Bob Rausch of Rochester topped the second baseman with a .974 average.

Mike Portner of Newark was the leading third baseman with a mark of .946. Stan Breard of Montreal showed the way to the shortstops with a low mark of .952, and Ira Houck of Toronto led the outfielders with an average of .994.

Montreal led in club fielding with a .968 average.

Westrope Ba n Made Permanent

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The California Horse Racing Board today ordered permanent revocation of Jockey Jackie Westrope's license.

Westrope had been under suspension since last August 18 for a rough ride on Ace Hudkins at Del Mar, which the board termed a "wilful and deliberate foul."

'Gator Prexy Goes On 'Hunting' Trip

St. Louis, Jan. 9 (AP).—Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, arrived here today in search of a footbal coach.

"I'm going to interview some people, but I haven't seen any of them yet," he said ,explaining that he arrived late for the NCAA sessions because his plane was grounded at Atlanta.

"I'd rather not name any of the coaches I plan to talk to," Dr. Tigert said, "and I don't have any idea when I'll be able to make any definite announcement."

The Florida president came to a good hunting ground for coaches. Almost 200 are registered for the American Footbal Coaches Association Conference and the NCAA meeting.

Skeet Ace Retires After 56 Years

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 9 (AP).—Adolph P. Toepperwein, unchallenged holder of the greatest shooting record ever made at aerial targets, retired today after 56 years of professional exhibition shooting. His greatest feat was performed here in 1906. In 12 days he missed only nine of 72,500 targets. Toepperwein toured the country with his equally famous wife, who died two years ago, and one of his most popular feats was to draw pictures with bullets, using approximately 300 bullets for a picture.

Pieces of Haight: 'Twas the Morning After

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

As usual I have that "down" feeling the morning after a Touchdown dinner and what makes me sore is I promised myself I wouldn't touch a thing. I wasn't at the dinner, Boss, but I got caught in the backwash, if you know what I mean. After potting around a bit I finally got mixed up with a bunch of guys and, the way I feel now, I'd swear they chopped up a glacier for cracked ice, bought out a soda factory and had a pipeline from Scotland.

HAIGHT

Boss, your old bag just looked in the mirror and the bags under this old bag's eyes aren't bags anymore, they are bagpipes.

Fortunately Mary, the maid, isn't running our big-mouthed vacuum cleaner. She's in the basement doing some washing which reminds me my head feels like it has been rough dried and, after sitting here staring at Polly (typewriter) Portable for an hour, I can't get idea No. 1 for a letter. I couldn't be anymore devoid of interesting subjects if I had spent my life in a lighthouse.

I just tried to cheer myself up by thinking of a day in Florida: Up at 8 and breakfast at bedside. Then into my swimming trunks and robe and off to the beach to lay on the sand and feel sorry for the poor people. A dip in the surf and back to the hotel to lunch on the sun porch and then to the race track to play several winners. Cocktails and dinner and the dog races. A bit of night-clubbing and off to bed.

The door bell just rang, Boss. Get one of the sports department boys to look up the world's record for a high jump from a sitting start. I believe I just broke it.

Now I have company—the little girl from several doors down the street, whose mother insists her house is in Manor Park when I know darned well it's in Marietta Park, but let's forget that.

I just received my usual little girl greeting: "Gee, but you're fat."

I decided to give her the absent treatment, but she established a beachhead and then dug in with "What's yu doing?"

I told her I was writing a letter to the Boss, and she came back with, "Oh, you're doing what mama says you do a lot of when you waste so much space just to get your picture i nthe paper."

Why couldn't that have been a bill colector who rang the doorbell?

Friend Alan Clark phoned and said Walter Haight, the horse, was feeling fine and he could see him out of the farm house window romping in the field. Lucky fellow.

Well, Boss, tonight Bill Burnett, who recently came back to Sports from island hopping with the Marines, is givin ga housewarming. I think he will have to include me out. Taking my head to a housewarming tonight would be like carrying coals to Newcastle—if you know what I mean.

As ever, POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Forget that Florida stuff. Boss. On secon dthought, I believe I'd rather be on top of Mount McKinley with my head stuck ina snowbank.

N.T.S. Wins First Cage Game, 40-29

National Training School's basketers chalked up their first victory of the season yesterday afternoon as they defeated a favored Mount Vernon quintet, 40-29, at NTS.

The Trainers led from the opening whistle, and encountered no great difficulty in snapping a four-game losing streak. Husky Joe Stack, fast forward, turned in the prize performance of the day as he scored 13 field goals.

One of the leading figures in the NTS victory was Fletcher Folden, whose ability to grab balls off the boards set up many goals.

N. T. S.	G	FG	TP
Stack,f	13	0	28
Nobles,f	0	0	0
Watson,f	1	1	3
Remsen,f	0	0	0
J.Martin,c	2	0	4
Aldridge,g	0	0	0
Folden,g	0	0	0
Perkins,g	1	0	2
Corrigan,g	2	1	5
A.Martin,g	0	0	0
Totals	19	2	40

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	TP
Hunt,f	1	1	3
Panagos,f	1	1	3
Burkeholder,f	5	1	11
Proffitt,f	2	2	6
Crump,c	0	0	0
Thomas,c	0	0	0
Bauman,g	0	1	1
Miller,g	1	1	3
Moore,g	0	0	0
Koppenhefer,g	1	0	2
Totals	11	7	29

Service Releases Two Chisox Players

Chicago, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Two more players were added to the 1946 roster of the Chicago White Sox today when Infielder Leo Wells and Pitcher Emil Bormet advised the club that they had been released from the Navy and Army, respectively, and will report for spring training. It brought the club's list of players up to 54.

Philadelphia Angles For Davis Cup Play

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Philadelphia Tennis Association hopes to bring the Davis Cup interzone finals to the Quaker City this year, says President A. L. Burtis.

The group at its 31st annual meeting last night urged the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association to support the move.

Ex-'Fort' Pilot Picked

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Jack Snobble, who was discharged from the Army Air Corps after serving as a Flying Fortress pilot in the European theater, today was elected captain of the 1946 Dartmouth ski team.

P.G.A. Srs. Open 36-Hole Tourney

Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP).—The senior PGA 36-hole tournament gets under way here Friday and will continue through Saturday with a field of 60 golfers competing.

The pro-amateur tournament of 18 holes will be played today.

The consensus among top flight players here is that Eddie Williams of Chicago, the defending champion, will be pressed to retain his title for the third successive time.

The senior PGA elected officers for the year last night, Willie Ogg being named president. Other officers named were George Norris, first vice president; Henry Williams, second vice president; Eddie Williams, secretary. Retiring president W. H. Way was named honorary vice president of the association.

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

With the season rapidly coming to an end, many duck hunters are now taking every advantage to get out. Hunting on the upper Potomac is tough going at this time, the water is high and the current strong, making sneak-boat poling extremely hard work. Many of the blinds at Widewater have been washed away by the ice. Stake blinds along the Chesapeake shores did not escape damage by ice when the break-up came after the recent cold spell.

Many hunters, unable to rent a blind, are tramping the banks of creeks in Virginia and Maryland. Creek shooting is mainly limited to local gunners whose enthusiasm for the sport finds no better opportunity. However, ducks that they get are "good ducks"—black mallard and green heads.

A short time ago California's

A short time ago California's division of Game and Fish made a shipment by air of pheasants to Guam at the request of Admiral Nimitz. With the world so reduced in size by wartime developments in aviation, it seems that almost any importation and exportation of wildlife may be attempted. If Guam is not converted into a first-rate game bird area, it will not be the fault of the folks back home, comments the Sportsmen's Service Bureau in reporting an offer by game officials of Oklahoma, to ship quail to the Navy for stocking that island.

The department of National Resource of Saskatchewan (Canada) has plans under way to stock Russian grouse in that province. Seed stock will be flown from Siberia. Should this hardy bird become as adaptable as the Chinese pheasant and Hungarian partridge, a beneficial result might be attained in the wildlife field as a result of the past war.

Last year 6,439,508 pheasants were killed in South Dakota and State game officials say that this year the figure more than likely will be exceeded by three or four hundred thousand. Hunters from 46 States, the District of Columbia, Mexico, Canada, Panama, Alaska, and South America made up the 42,315 non-residents who purchased hunting licenses. The long-tailed birds also were pursued by 85,359 resident hunters.

All this adds up to the fact that if a State has something to be hunted, you can get plenty of customers, and that folks will go a considerable distance to get their game.

An Associated Press story gives W. R. York, an aircraft worker, the champion liar title of the southwest. Here's the yarn about his faithful quail dog:

"While hunting quail in some thick brush in western Kansas, he lost his dog, and after a long search finally gave up trying to find her and went home. He trained another dog and next season went hunting in the same locality. Beating up some heavy cover he found the skeleton of the dog he had lost—still standing on point.

This in itself was not so unusual, but she had given birth to seven puppies and they too—now seven little skeletons—were standing, honoring the point of their mother."

Trainer Files Petition for Reinstatement

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Reinstatement on Maryland race tracks was sought today by Trainer J. D. (Dolly) Byers, who, acting through Baltimore attorneys, has filed a petition of mandamus in Superior Court.

The petition, filed yesterday by Richard W. Emory of the firm of Venable, Batejer, & Howard, said that the Racing Commission "had no evidence or basis for finding that the petitioner at any time administered benzedrine or any drug, or knowingly or carelessly permitted any drug to be administered to the horse 'Cosey'."

The commission's rule 146 (d) provides for "punishment of the petitioner without any fault or wrong committed on his part," and denies the trainer benefit of the "equal protection" and "due process" clauses of the Constitution, the petitione, ordered that the requested writ of mandamus be issued January 23 unless the commission can show cause to the contrary.

Byers, trainer for Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, was barred from training horses in Maryland for a year and denied the privileges of the State's tracks by the commission in an order issued December 10.

The commission's order suspending Byers resulted from charges that benzedrine had been found in a saliva sample taken from Cosey after the horse won a steeplechase at Pimlico, November 14.

Commodores Face Ft. Meade Tonight

Bainbridge, Md., Jan. 9 (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodores will seek their seventh basketball victory in 12 starts when they engage the team from Fort Meade here tomorrow night.

It will be the second meeting of the teams this season. Bainbridge won the opener 48-34.

Bob Metcalf, Commodore forward, who has averaged nearly 15 points a game for a season total of 115, suffered a foot injury in the game last Friday with Norfolk NTS, and may be unable to start tomorrow.

Bainbridge will close its week's activities in a game here Saturday night with the Philadelphia Naval Base team.

Charlotte Hall Riflists Win From Anacostia

The Charlotte Hall Military Academy's rifle team defeated Anacostia High, 464-458, in a prone match held yesterday at Anacostia.

Martin of Anacostia was high-point man with 97 out of a possible 100. Following with 94 were Anderson and Carrico of Charlotte Hall.

Char. Hall.	Prone.	Anacostia.	Prone.
Anderton	94-100	Martin	97-100
Carrico	94-100	Van Natta	93-100
Guy	93-100	Austin	92-100
Barker	92-100	Doughtery	91-100
Harris	91-100	Tarbell	88-100
Totals	464	Totals	458

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

The Hound	118	Kayanel	115
Howdens Christy	115	Slim's Boy	118
Win He Did	118	Iron Pen	118
Top Rose	115	Blue Lagoon	118
Galla Hat	116	Jogaway Boy	118
Snug H.	115	Patrish	115
Broker Al	118	Saraton	118
Prefecto	118	Auto Fly	118
Nevermo	115	Pore Boy	118

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Quatrain	109	On Mask	109
Beliquest	109	Justa Mystery	109
Change O' Luck	109	Victory Queen	117
Paula's Hobby	109	Encarnado	104
Celestian Blue	113	Gentility	109
Carmen K.	109	Cross Easy	104
Chall Pass	113	Gypsy Kate	109
Glory Wac	109		

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Massal Warrior	107	New Hall	114
Campanula	103	Discus	111
Paula's Streak	107	Time Was	123
High Spirits	107	Brave Commando	118
High Sierra	110	After School	110
Joe Burger	107	The Plasterer	107
Gold Bay	109	Herod Play	105
Lady Eccleston	103	Alert Z.	103

4—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rekrah	110	Good Folley	114
Helen's Boy	122	Hi Susy	105
Valdina Leaf	118	Joyful Miss	106
Volitation	122	Go Again	114
Chancy Daniels	110	Riverworth	114
Doc Marias	115	K. Rounder	118
Iron Heart	117	Devilet Ezz	115
Nation's Hero	107	Neddie Boy	110

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Going With Me	113	Did Eh	118
Court Toube	110	Plucky Lea	110
Cover Up	113	Venus De Milo	113
Gold Caser	112	Ye Does	118
Blue Flag	118	Charvari	115
Big Harvest	113	Bold Regard	118
Stellar Role	113	Cressida J.	105
Yen Grand	115	Hampden	110
Dirl Miller	113	Casca	115

6—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Charlie Noble	110	Silver Fire	113
Win Her	122	Lady Lake	109
Six Trix	122	Ronrico	117
By Dark	112	Stitch Again	114
Bold Impulse	107	Valdina Oaylad	107
Marion Colthus	109	Ibrox	120
Fay Legrow	106	Pater	112
Star Gino	118	Piccadilly	112

7—Mile; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Miss Foreen	120	Canina	118
†Mesnari	104	Be Faithful	110
Monsoon	114	Paulus Lulu	116
Leslie Grey	108	†Blue Alibi	108

†Ryana Ranch entry.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marmeduke	118	Trust Fund	118
Concatchme	112	Overland Trail	118
Claim Check	103	Just Daylight	111
Aprilla	110	Xeno Sun	110
Stimsun	113	Dark Play	114
Nansmul	107	Hickory Knot	107
Dr. Rush	110	Long Ago	113
Valdina Hip	110	Sunlegra	105

1—3 f.; $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Don Casejo, 118 (Atkinson)			3.20 2.20 2.10
General Flip, 118 (Gilbert)			4.20 2.80 2.50
†Capt. Flagg, 118 (Longden)			2.90 2.50
Arcady, Scotch Nick, Hormone, Emergency Coat, Vegas Jack, Geo. McManus, †Overslept, Night Stick.			

†L. B. Mayor entry.

2—1 1-16; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds.

Artillery, 118 (Gilbert)			3.20 4.60 3.00
Pena Gonzale, 116 (Haritas)			5.10 3.00 2.70
Gold Maid, 115 (Adams)			2.70

Vencedor, Nickabob, Brack, Jacobean, Stark Haven, Nina Bravo, Pretty Mary.

3—⅞; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Border Gypsy, 119 (Pet'on)			67.70 24.90 12.30
Betty Hendrix, 105 (Hammond)			4.10 3.50
Tarrabuck, 118 (Pedersen)			18.60

Delnab, Vegas Terry, Toubo Isle, Judge Bell, Topped, *Lona Marvel, Feather Foot, *Pasha's Dream, †Count Allen, Maltese Betty, Gay Chase.

*Field.

4—⅞; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

†Yearling Lady, 118 (Penn)			3.50 2.40 2.00
†Tamar, 105 (Bailey)			11.10 6.80 5.20
Singing Wind, 110 (Permane)			3.70

Topside, Kempy, Sky Lil, Miss Marvina, Orades, Queen, *Mistake, †Yarmith, Exquann, Flare Boole, *Philly Leaves, Roguish Shot.

†Dead heat for first.

*Field.

5—1 1-16; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Knights Mesh, 119 (Bailey)			9.50 5.90 3.80
Blitzkrieg, 116 (Balaski)			6.30 4.40
Valdina Nymph, 109 (Pedersen)			4.00

Minocap, Vain Knight, Strength On Dinah, Star Song, Comely, Lucifer, Play Flash, Pronto Eagle.

6—1 mi.; $3600; 4-yr.-olds up.

Sierra Fox, 118 (Dotter)			7.50 4.20 2.60
Polar Mars, 122 (Fallon)			8.50 3.20
Devils Slide, 115 (Adams)			2.20

Mans Agent, Chanelan, H-H, Ballery, Marlbaine, Hurry Over, Vain Doctor.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Sisters (Corbett)			6.40 3.20 2.70
Faraang, 118 (Nava)			8.90 3.30
Picolet, 116 (Shawcroft)			3.50

†Another Native Pet, †Observer, Active Block to Block.

†Golden Gate Acres entry.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

3—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nostradamus	117	Big Dottie	105
Danger Flag	112	Royal Silver	107
Renraw	117	Accord	112
Sheila May	110	Black Grip	117
High One	117	Darby Danju	117
Sister Higher	112	Bell Bottom	112
Big Bob	117	Midluck	112
Time Flies	115	La Reinetie	107

2—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds; clmng.

Swift Town	120	Jellico	111
Johnstown Kid	115	The Fakir	116
Alanay	111	Magic Touch	116
Prince Cantez	120	Bullard	120
Big Game	115	Little Grif	115
Mibill D.	116		

3—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Busy Nine	120	Honey Bun	104
Esterita	113	Robin's Crown	120
Notforme	118	Post Boy	114
Valetta	108	Keenan	111
Beau's Nurse	106	Mercury	118
Navy Dance	113	Prominencia	108
Goldie's Honey	111	Mac-Flin	113
Royal Stew	109	Nancy's Baby	106

4—1-70; $2200; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Jet Plane	112	Station	112
Well Play	117	Valley Road	112
Indian Plains	117	Miami Moon	112
Queen Isabella	112	Willowmark	112
Blanche Purcell	112	Ceramic	117
Jessie K. W.	112	Feather Flurry	112
Coga	112		

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jack Madigan	107	Gothic	114
Smart Stuff	117	Boy Angler	114
Ask Aunt Ada	109	†Bottle Imp	110
Doctonough	114	Turnabout	109
Pony Ballet	113	Wise Advice	114
Hedgethorn	115	Milkstone	117
†Milkwhite	111	Royalong	115
Which Ace	117	Builder	119

†M. McCallum and Mayfair Stable entry.

6—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

Romulus	110	Big Wash	108
Air Patrol	115	Marksman	120
Sir Jinx	108	Kewey Dee	113
Tambo	115	He Got There	113
Burning Twig	108	Sugar Man	115
Mixer	114	Transfran	116
Smiling Lass	110	Yes, Teddy	115
Damos	115	Windmill	108

7—1 1-16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Unitran	112	Kate's Silver	103
†Hada Star	115	Dee Tip	115
Matab	115	Melody Lass	108
Prospect Boy	114	Billie Day	110
Hasty Broom	115	Beach Miss	107
Enterprising	112	Hardy Bill	112
Topsy Rose	108	Detained	112
Bolton Abbey	110	On the Double	116

†Mrs. M. Eckman and Mrs. W. L. Johnson entry.

8—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Code Mentor	119	Ballyrag	114
Sungino	119	Betty's Bobby	114
Athaliah	117	Day Dodger	114
Jobiots	102	Rough News	109
Ramsey	117	†Speedy Show	112
O'Goody	106	†Caroline Ann	105
Sun Fly	110	Manadroft	117
Great Divide	112	Cabours	110

†Mrs. P. Bieber and Clinton Farm entry.

1—⅝; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Fast Tempo, 116 (Dehara)			27.20 12.60 7.90
Headeverheels, 122 (Higley)			5.30 3.40
Through Train, 115 (Jessop)			5.80

Tennessee Maid, Jetta T., Bellezza, Runaway, Sly Manner, Libyan Star, Fair Sands, Minnie-Ha-Cha, Liberty Head.

2—⅝; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Filate's Miss, 112 (Lecaul)			14.40 6.20 4.00
Sleet, 115 (Martin)			4.10 2.10
Miss Diesel, 111 (Marriner)			4.40

Amiet, Bingo Bridget, Mack's Miss, Our Victory, Supreme Way, Winning Bid, Grim and Gay, Gun Deck, Naughty Vixen.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $270.70.

3—⅝; $2200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Saxon, 111 (Hettinger)			10.50 5.60 3.70
Hasty Blue, 106 (Jessop)			9.20 5.40
Fagranny, 110 (Young)			3.80

Good Nightie, †Wiley Jean, Raimont, Macia, †Miss Brickey, Tetramore, Bunty's Imp.

†P. Phillips-S. Addison entry.

4—1¼; $2200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Oakmont, 118 (Snyder)			25.90 12.20 7.90
Sojourn, 115 (Straight)			39.60 19.90
Guerrille, 116 (Buxton)			9.80

On Board, A. One, Mashach, Make Fast, Jastan, Aldridge, Redrock Canyon, Flange, Gone Fire.

5—1⅛; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Unknown Reward, 110 (Cy)			11.60 6.80 5.00
Granadilla, 113 (Linsud)			11.40 7.00
Win Fox, 104 (Mahan)			8.50

What Happened, Resolute II, Play Easy, Aircraft, Malachi, Gold Beach, Rose Canyon.

6—1⅛; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Gypster, 124 (Jessop)			11.90 4.20 3.00
Stage Road, 113 (Jessop)			3.50 2.60
Stage Fire, 115 (Roberts)			4.40

Mug's Game, Adroit, Blue Bal, Bus V. Z., Thor Baron, Grey Wing, Pink Devil, El Marietta.

7—1-70; $2500; 3-yr.-olds.

Risky Bank, 109 (Trumbka)			11.20 5.60 4.70
Flag Drill, 119 (Watson)			6.90 4.80
Barrier, 107 (Madden)			18.10

Lost Mate, Jubilee Gem, Top Secret, Roman Belle, Liberation, Max O'Sullivan, Pay Me, My Star.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Foxy Rose, 112 (McGowan)			18.90 9.50 5.90
Lady Fleur, 110 (Le Turco)			5.70 4.30
Fusee Fleet, 118 (Jessop)			5.60

Pleasure Cruiser, Iron Works, Mervesta, Agrarie, Alpert, Sal's Sister, Fastest Charge, Gopperman.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.20.

2—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Party Guest, 111 (Allgaier)			29.80 5.60 out
Cosey's First, 117 (Padgett)			2.60 out
Pray Not, 114 (Bartwish)			out

Fourth Money: Prince.

4—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Peace Again, 118 (Filter)			32.80 18.40 11.80
Fire Relief, 117 (McKeever)			16.40 7.60
Mr. Rose, 114 (Rose)			8.60

Tenderness, Anthem, Old Silk, See D., Impetrable.

5—⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Allhearts, 124 (Gentry)			3.60 out out
Wishful Talkin, 119 (Rose)			out out
Travel, 118 (Williams)			out

Fourth Money: Sassy.

6—⅛; $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Little Sister, 108 (Wallace)			8.60 4.40 3.20
Manent, 108 (La Blanc)			8.60 3.60
†Sky Scout, 114 (Kelser)			2.40

Little Revenge, Maid of Brand, Tunker, †Golden Chief, Free Tot.

(W. L. Ballew entry.

7—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lordsboro, 116 (Walton)			7.40 4.60 3.20
Sing Green, 116 (Kemper)			6.80 3.60
Tuscan, 110 (Bartwish)			2.60

Four Runs, Scout, K. Cop Cake, Ossie, Lady Ann.

8—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Shoeshine, 117 (Johnson)			11.40 4.20 2.60
Grand Reward, 106 (Fay)			8.20 2.80
Bobby K., 112 (Wallace)			2.20

Sandpeak, Mickey Jim, Dark News, War Bonnet.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

DIVORCES REACH ALL-TIME HIGH
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! GO HOME TO YOUR MOTHER
CAN'T YOU LOOK A LITTLE MORE FEROCIOUS? HER COMPLAINT SAYS YOURE A BEAST!
THEYRE SO BUSY WIT' DIVORCES THEY'LL NEVER GET TO ME FOR THAT BURGLARY JOB
THE JUDGE IS SO BUSY HE KEEPS A SUBSTITUTE WARMING UP ON THE BENCH
BROWN

Giants Poorer—but Pleased—After Cooper, Hartung Deals

By Whitney Martin

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Horace Stoneham seemed quite smug and happy about everything, and you'd almost think one had just received a check for $175,000 instead of having signed one. It was obvious he didn't consider he got any the worst of it in the Walker Cooper deal.

In fact, he intimated quite clearly that he believed the catching half of the Cooper brothers would make the Giants a pennant contender.

"I figure," he said, "that when you buy ball players you should either pay a lot for a good one who will make your club, or buy the $10,000 or $15,000 players who might develop but don't get back too much if they don't. It's the $35,000 players who break your back."

Hartung Mentioned

During the general conversation the name of Clint Hartung came up. Quite accidentally, of course. Somebody just happened to say: "How about Clint Hartung?"

Hartung already is sort of a Paul Bunyanish character whose exploits smack of fables. He's a tall, husky youth still in the Army, and the Giants paid the Minneapolis club $25,000 for him practically sight unseen, although they'd heard enough about him to consider him a good gamble.

"What position will be play?" Stoneham was asked. The Giant boss fluttered his hands in a bewildered gesture.

"I don't know," he replied. "Nobody knows. He can do anything. We may have another Babe Ruth on our hands. I don't know. They say he can hit the ball a mile, and is an adequate fielder. But he's a great pitcher, too.

Plays 'Em All

"He's been averaging about 18 strikeouts a game down in Texas in a service league, and that is pretty tough competition. Johnny Mize asked someone where he would play Hartung, and the guy he asked, who knew something about the youngster, said: 'I don't know, but if you see him picking up a first baseman's mitt you grab a bat and break his leg. He'll have your job.'"

Getting back to Cooper, it is taken for granted he will be of tremendous help to the Giants, when he is available. There is no promise of when he will be out of the Navy.

If any one man could make a team, it would be a catcher. Not alone for his mechanical ability, for his ability to hit and run bases and throw, but for his work with pitchers. We've always contended that Bill Dickey had more to do with the consistent success of the New York Yankees than any other one man.

Cooper should have at least five more years of top-flight catching in him, and if he should bring the Giants a pennant or two in that time the $175,000 investment, which would average $35,000 a year, would pay off.

Woodward's May Purchase Palais Royal

Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of the Palais Royal Department Store by the Woodward & Lothrop Department Store, officials of both companies disclosed yesterday.

Representatives of the Kresge Department Stores, Inc., of Newark, N. J., parent company of the Palais Royal, said that "the transaction is being considered." They refused to amplify their statement.

J. M. Hasely, president of the Palais Royal, conferred yesterday with officials of the Newark firm, but left the city early in the afternoon without making any comment. Most of the other company officials are attending the annual meeting of the Natioal Drygoods Retailers Association in New York.

The Palais Royal was established by the late Abram Lisner, Washington philanthropist. It was first located in 1877 at 12th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., the present site of the Raleigh Hotel. In 1893 it was moved to its present location at 11th and G sts. nw., opposite Woodward & Lothrop's. In 1924 Mr. Lisner sold the store to Kresge Department Stores, Inc.

Mr. Lisner died here in March, 1938.

Tribe Sells Three Players to Farm Team

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians baseball team today announced the sale of three players to Oklahoma City of the Texas League, a new Cleveland farm. They are Earl Henry, southpaw pitcher; Infielder Elmer Weingartner and Catcher Jim Devlin.

Ephedrine No Stimulant, Test Proves

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—The protracted hearing of Trainer Tom Smith's appeal from his one-year suspension on a charge of having stimulated the horse Magnific Duel was recessed again late today after a defense witness had declared under cross-examination that so far as he knew no known dose of ephedrine would stimulate a horse.

The witness, Dr. Bernard L. Oser of New York City, who assisted in conducting tests on Magnific Duel with ephedrine, the drug which Smith's assistant earlier admitted having sprayed into the horse's nostrils, said the animal showed absolutely no reaction to a heavy dosages.

Agter Oser had been on the stand nearly three hours, the five-man board from the State Racing Commission and the Jockey Club which is hearing the appeal decided to recess until Friday morning. Smith did not attend today's session, the third since December 14, his counsel explaining that he was ill with influenza in a California hospital.

At the ouset today, John T. Cahill, Smith's attorney, asked that the hearing be dismissed and his client returned to good standing on the ground that the racing rule under whic hSmith was suspended after Magnific Duel ran at Jamaica on November 1 had never been filed with the secretary of state at Albany, and hence was not a law.

The Jockey Club rule in question holds the trainer responsible for any unlawful medication of the horses i nhis stable, whether he is aware of the offense or not. In Smith's case, no effort has been to show that he knew of the November 1 spraying of Magnific Duel's nostrils with Ephedrine. The board ruled against Cahill, saying it was not necessary to file such a rule at Albany.

Describes Tests

Dr. Oser, under steady prodding by the Jockey Club attorney, Martin Schenck, described in great detail the scientific tests made upon Magnific Duel early in December after the horse had been injected intramuscularly with 30 milligrams of ephedrine, or approximately four times the amount believed to have been sprayed into the horse's nostrils before the Jamaica race.

At no time, Dr. Oser insisted, was there any variation in the animal's respiration or pulse. He said an electrocardiogram was installed in Magnific Duel's stall to record the heart action. He said the beat never varied and that the horse remained entirely calm. At one point a large bronze model of a horse was introduced so the doctor could clarify his answers.

At the conclusion of Oser's testimony, Jockey Club counsel said he wished to call two rebuttal witnesses at Friday's session, and Cahill said he might produce a few more experts himself.

Stein to Manage

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 9 (AP).—Irvin Stein; former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been hired as manager of the Baton Rouge team in the reorganized Evangeline Baseball League, it was announced here today.

Stein played last year with the Nashville Vols.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Melchior Evokes Applause

Lauritz Melchior had to appear in his overcoat before applause finally ceased at the National Orchestra's first "15-30" concert of the season last evening in Constitution Hall. That was after he had sung "Schmerzen" and "Traeume," Siegmund's "Winterstuerme wichen" from "Die Walkuere," Siegfried's Forging Song, (as an extra), Parsifal's "Amfortas, die Wunde," Canio's "Vesti la giubba" and Grieg's "Jeg elsker Dig" (as an extra). It was also after he had taken a half-dozen recalls as the auditors tried to induce him to sing again, so it was evident that the Danish tenor stands high in the estimation of Washingtonians.

Let it not be thought that Hans Kindler missed his meed of honors in the excitement over the distinguished soloist. On the contrary, he was the frequent focus for waves of applause. He was warmly welcomed at his entrance, thanked becomingly for his delightfully witty treatment of Mozart's overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro," overwhelmed by a mid-program ovation after his perceptive and eloquent reading of the first symphony of Sibelius, and saluted with a cordial farewell after his rousing evocation of Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody."

Since I had hitherto sedulously absented myself from the "15-30" concerts because of the original ban on persons of my age, it might be asked why my gray head was among the blondes and brunettes. The answer is that I was there partly to enjoy the experience of a young people's concert, partly to grow younger along with Melchior (who is only 10 years my junior), and partly to hear again Gardner Read's remarkable "Night Flight," which is as American an achievement as the Flying Fortress. Compared with it as a modern attempt to represent in music some of man's mechanical inventions, Mossolov's "Iron Foundry" and Antheil's "Ballet Mecanique" sink into insignificance, for Read has given a spiritual aura to material things. The music is fascinating in its nocturnal atmosphere, eerily beautiful in its suggestions of suspension in space, and as a tone-painting comparable to one of Kandinski's "Improvisations."

* * * *

William B. Jordan, 53, Orange, N. J., collapsed as he sat down to dinner at the Washington Hotel last night and was pronounced dead of a heart attack by the house physician a few minutes later.

DePaul's Mikan Loses Scoring Lead to Hall

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—DePaul's George Mikan has fallen out of first place in the National Collegiate individual basketball scoring race.

The weekly Associated Press tabulation today showed that Bill Hall, of Marshall (W. Va.) College, has passed the DePaul star, 243 points to 237. It is the first time Mikan has been ousted from the top rung since the season started.

Although he did not show to advtnage in recent games against Murray (Ky.) Teachers and Tennessee, Hall has rimmed 113 field goals and 17 free throws in 16 games. Mikan has dunked 87 double-deckers and 63 charity throws in 11 contests.

Chalmers Embry, of Western Kentucky, jumped into third place at 220 points while Leroy Pasco, of Texas Christian, retained fourth at 213. Andy Wolfe, of California, ranks fifth at 207 and Harold Brown of Evansville, sixth at 203.

Don Otten, of Bowling Green, and Elmore Morganthaler, of New Mexico Mines, are tied for seventh at 199. Andy Tonkovick, of Marshall, at 194, and Jackie Goldsmith, of Long Island, round out the first ten.

The leading scorers as reported to the Associated Press:

Name and School.	G	FG	FL	TP
Hall, Marshall	16	113	17	243
Mikan, DePaul	11	87	63	237
Embry, Western Ky.	18	100	30	230
Pasco, Texas Christian	12	74	65	213
Wolfe, California	15			207
Brown, Evansville	11	79	45	203
Otten, Bowling Green	16	81	37	199
Morganthaler, N. M. Mines	11	82	35	199
Tonkovick, Marshall	16	78	38	194
Goldsmith, Long Island	10	43	23	189

Two Boys Injured By Automobiles; Streetcars Collide

Two boys were injured in traffic accidents last night.

Tipton F. W. Berens, 9, 1355 Sheridan st. nw., was struck on Piney Branch rd. nw. by an automobile driven by Samuel Livingston, 40, Burnt Mills Hills, Md. The boy was taken to Children's Hospital and treated for possible skull fracture.

Leroy Knight, 7, Negro, who police said ran from between parked care in front of his home at 48 H st. ne., was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Leimbach, 30, 2815 Minnesota ave. se. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for head injuries and a possible fracture of the collarbone.

During the rush hour late yesterday a Capital Transit Co. streetcar rammed the rear of another at 11th and G sts. nw. without injury to any of the passengers, police reported. Operator of the ramming car, police said, was former Marine Corps Sergt. James Kersey, 27, of Trinidad ave. ne., on his first passenger-carrying trip.

John Burruss, 63, of 6023 5th st. nw. suffered a possible fracture of the left leg when he was struck by an automobile at Concord and Colorado aves. nw. He was taken to Garfield Hospital and detained for observation.

P-TA Moves Today

The John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1 p. m. today in the school auditorium, 18th and Monroe sts. ne. A children's pageant, "The Nutcracker Suite," and a movie on safety sponsored by the Capital Transit Co. will be presented.

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

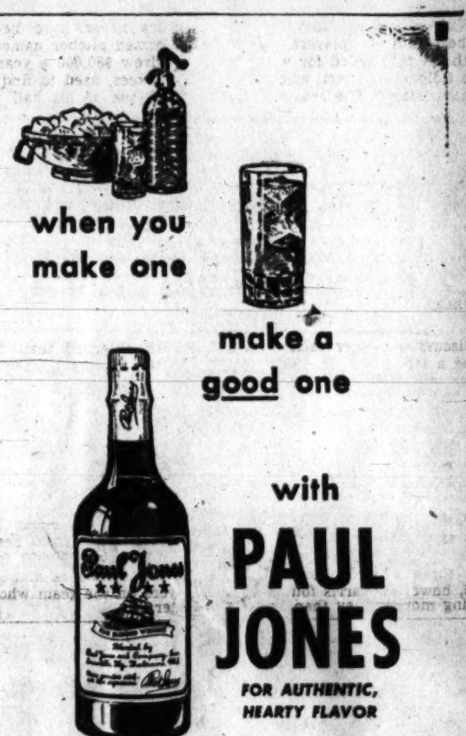
JOE SAID HIS BOSS TOLD A STORY WITH WHISKERS ON IT, AND EVERYBODY IN THE OFFICE HOWLED WITH LAUGHTER—THAT IS EVERYBODY BUT ONE GIRL IN THE CORNER OF THE ROOM
"WHAT'S THE MATTER?" GROWLED THE BOSS. "HAVEN'T YOU GOT A SENSE OF HUMOR?"
"I DON'T HAVE TO LAUGH," SAID THE GIRL. "I'M LEAVING FRIDAY ANYHOW."
WELL, I DON'T SEE WHAT HER LEAVING FRIDAY HAD TO DO WITH IT. MAYBE SHE HAD HEARD THE STORY BEFORE

Park for Seaford

Seaford, Del., Jan. 9 (AP).—W. Ross Collins, chairman of the Citizens Baseball Committee, announced today that the Victor Hurley property east of Seaford had been leased, and that a new ball park would be constructed beginning immediately. Seaford is a member of the Eastern Shore League.

Swede Gets TKO

Stockholm, Jan. 8 (AP).—With King Gustav among the spectators, Swedish heavyweight champion Olle Tandberg floored Jock Porter 10 times in the seventh round and gained a technical knockout victory over his rival from Scotland tonight. Porter failed to answer the bell for the eighth round.


when you make one
make a good one
with
PAUL JONES
FOR AUTHENTIC, HEARTY FLAVOR
Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

E. Bartlett
Sign of the celebrated Eagle Inn, Newton, N. H.—built in 1796 and a popular stopping place for weary travelers along the old Post Road.
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★In days gone by, an inn sign was greeted with cheers and horn-blasts because it stood for genuine old-fashioned hospitality. And that's precisely what the name William Penn means today. ★ You'll find it a mellow, fragrant whiskey, born of long experience. And its genial, old-fashioned goodness is the kind men relished before their inn fires long ago. Enjoy William Penn . . . soon.
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS
Blended Whiskey—86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits.
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JUST AS FINE AND MELLOW AS CAN BE
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Since They Met on Boat Trip 12 Years Ago, Neighboring Man and Girl Have Been Dear Friends, but Now His Father Turns on Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Twelve years ago on a trip to Bermuda I met a young man from this vicinity. We did not return on the same boat but he came to call the night after his return. He has been coming ever since. Very rarely does he make a real date. He just drops in, as it were; and if I am not home his stay is brief.

This past summer in particular he has spent much time at my house. There were times when he called every night in the week. We never went to a show, but frequently took a drive and often his father and mine would go along. My father is deaf and not much of a talker, but he loves to go driving. His father likes to monopolize the conversation; and as nobody else got much chance to speak, there were times when I wanted to scream.

However, my friend is very fond of his dad and I was careful not to hurt his feelings. Since his mother died 10 years ago, they live alone. I have been in their home dozens of times, although never for a meal. One evening recently, when I was there, his father—apparently thinking we were getting too thick—defiantly told me that I wasn't Mark's only girl! When he would have time to see another girl I can't imagine. But I must confess I was shocked speechless.

Hasn't Seen Man For Three Weeks

MARK is a man of few words and while he said nothing his face went scarlet. During these 12 years, there were intervals when he didn't call; but for the last two years he has been more regular. Since that evening, however, he hasn't been around for three weeks, so I imagine his father has let his unruly temper get the best of him, and the son doesn't want to make a fuss. There are two other sons, both married, and the father doesn't like either daughter-in-law.

I am deeply devoted to Mark and enjoy his company. I know the feeling is mutual. And I know his father is doing his utmost to break the friendship. In the circumstances, what should I do? Should I try to forget Mark—knowing I couldn't? Or give him a piece of my mind when he does come back? Or just carry on and ignore this sideline disturbance? J. G.

Time to Give Man the Gate

DEAR J. G.: Since Mark has consumed 12 years of your youth with his persistent informal calling, with never a hint of serious intentions while your average chances of matrimony are dwindling away; and since he flushes with guilt at his father's hostile announcement that he has other girls, too, I think in your own interest it is time you gave thought to washing your hands of him.

But you just couldn't forget him, you say. That's nonsense, of course. You can't if you think you can't. Yet you can if your heart is set on marriage, and he won't ask! The sure cure for disappointment in love is a new heart interest. And Mark has become important to you primarily because he has been your lone beau since you met, I gather. Still another value of a new heart interest would be this: It would provoke Mark, if anything can, into overdue marriage plans.

About the time his father launched his thunderbolt, it seems Mark was becoming, unconsciously, confirmed in the habit of turning to you increasingly for soothing association with one tried-and-true, that he doesn't find at home any more. He was finding your restfully waiting attitude a quite endearing trait, no doubt. Indeed, I daresay he has been drawn to you for years not alone by the pull of natural attraction, but equally by the enigmatic appeal of your trustful policy of pursuing an unruffled course whether he calls or not.

Don't React To Meddling

BUT so long as he thinks he can roam at will and then come back, that is exactly what he will do until both of you are bowed with age—unless per chance some dashing lady fixes on him in the meantime and marches him to the altar in a giddy daze, while he is still trying to make up his mind about you.

However, now that his father is meddling malevolently, my advice is: Don't react. When or if Mark returns, treat him as amiably as you always have. Don't refer to the painful incident unless Mark volunteers to clear it up; and in that case, accept his explanation. True or false, no use to probe it. But beginning now, stop looking on Mark as the only fish in the sea. Cast your nets for an alternate beau, a matrimonially eligible man. If a time should come that Mark hears tell another man is calling on you, I rather think he will propose marriage, despite his father's huffiness.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

New York Dress Institute Photos.

Playing host this week to fashion editors of the Nation, the New York Dress Institute is displaying newest trends in spring finery. Hattie Carnegie designed the long-jacketed silhouette suit dress above. The new front fullness is achieved in the knife-pleated skirt, topped with jacket of pink and black crepe trimmed in black.

Springtime is suit time and the Fox-brownie debonair button-trimmed creation will take you around the town in fine style. The blouse of Mondrian print that buttons onto the high midriff-banded skirt shows fashion symmetry in one of its striking new notes. Here's a suit that's an asset in January, right for June, and smart for September, too

A prize plum of a suit with all the quaintness of a Gibson girl, yet worldly-wise in its tempo, is this striking print in navy crepe with all-over scroll chartreuse that Joseph Halpert has included in his jacket and skirt series. The jacket, so neatly buttoned down the front and nipped in at the waist, shows dramatically the gathered front fullness of the skirt. Incidentally, the front fullness is new this spring in suits, dresses and even coats. The wearer of this suit will find it ideal for office, lunching or cocktails

Washington Families Find Niche in New York Book

By Marie McNair

First families of Washington take their same place in New York society if the new Almanac of Society, to come off the presses this month, is to be taken as a criterion.

True, we have no Vanderbilts, Astors or Whitneys, but birth and breeding in the Capital's top-drawer society is equally high, even if not as frequently publicized.

This new blue book of society, which had its inception last summer, has put a new slant on its reason for being. In a foreword to its subscribers it offers an admonishing note that the book has been compiled with the thought that those listed have a great responsibility to conduct themselves as leaders. And it goes on to say that no sense of snobbishness or feeling of superiority has dictated its creation.

Will Irritate Some

But the fact remains that publication of this roster of No. 1 names is going to make a lot of people very mad. The time-honored Social Register has a list of almost 5000 names. The Almanac of Society has slashed theirs to about 500. And they're very severe in their delineation of what constitutes society.

The Astors have scant representation, the Vanderbilts are numerically better and cafe society gets almost no notice at all.

Capt. and Mrs. John C. Fremont—the name is as familiar in history books as it is to Washington's inner circles—have been chosen to "belong." Mrs. Fremont was Miss Julie Bradley when her parents owned the mansion where the Dupont Circle Apartments now stands and Captain Fremont's mother, Mrs. John C. Fremont, still lives in her house on R st. and until war began was famous for her Saturday afternoon salons.

Under the "Ds" is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drummond Wolff—she was Margaret Fahnestock, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, and surviving the editorial blue pencil are Barklie McKee Henry, son of Mme. van Kaathoven; Assistant Secretary of Commerce William A. M. Burden, and Mrs. Burden, who before her marriage was Margaret Partridge. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce made the grade, so too did Representative and Mrs. Joseph C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Doyle—she was Sarah Jackson Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Lawson Johnson and Mrs. Dorothy Norman, who seems to have forsaken New York for Washington.

Farewell Party Set

Farewells will be said in the merriest way Saturday for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Adams, who'll be leaving that day to return to Los Angeles. John D. Small, head of the Civilian Production Administration, and Mrs. Small will see to that.

They've invited just a handful of Clayton and Madeleine's friends to wish them happy landings at an early afternoon cocktail party, and to make certain that the Adams won't miss that 5:50 train, they've taken a suit at the Mayflower rather than have the guests make the trip out to the Small home in Chevy Chase, and back.

General and Mrs. Adams have been visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Martin Vogel, for a number of weeks, seeing all their old friends and in general having a gay good time. Tuesday evening Mrs. Vogel entertained at a farewell dinner for the Adams' with Gen. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Haislip and Mrs. Gonger Pratt among the guests. Others were Gen. James Ulio, Mr. and Mrs. Small, Jack Logan, Comdr. Bert Antell, Lieut. John Palmer and Virgil Fox.

Lois Conklin Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Arthur B. Hughes, Jr.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. ARTHUR G. HUGHES, JR.
. . . Candlelight Congregational ceremony

Candelabra and baskets of white gladioli decorated the altar of the First Congregational Church last night for the wedding of Miss Lois Ann Conklin and Lieut. Arthur Graves Hughes, jr.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rush West Conklin, this city, and Lieutenant Hughes is son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Anniston, Ala.

Officiating at the 8 p. m. service was the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin designed with off-the-shoulder neckline with wide lace bertha collar, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her finger-tip tulle veil was held with a lace coronet worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding. The bride carried a prayer book and shower bouquet of orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. John Edwin Kester, matron of honor for her sister was attired in nile green satin and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Allison, Miss Jean Clabaugh, Miss Ruth Fetherolf and Miss Phyllis Stutzman. Gwendolyn Smith, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and wore a floor-length pink taffeta frock. The bridesmaids were costumed in pink net and satin with headdresses of pink flowers.

Lieutenant Kester served as best man and ushering were Lieut. Roger Moser, Lieut. William McCall, jr., Capt. Walter Edwin Switzer and Lieut. Donald Lee Kester.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds left later for New York and will make their home in Anniston. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, and of American University School of Nursing.

Michel Bouvier, Miss Fothergill Wed in Ecuador

Col. and Mrs. Carlisle V. Allan, Washington, announce the marriage January 2 in Guayaquil, Ecuador, of Mrs. Allan's son, Michel Bouvier, to Kathleen Fothergill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fothergill, prominent British residents of Guayaquil, where the bride was born and educated.

Mr. Bouvier, son of Mrs. Allan and and the late William Sergeant Bouvier, New York, was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and attended Columbia University before he was commissioned in the Army as a lieutenant in the Tenth Armored Division. Since his separation from the service he has been in business in Ecuador.

The bridegroom is the grandson of John Vernou Bouvier, New York, nephew of Countess Elizabeth de Danne, Paris, and cousin of the Misses Lee and Jacqueline Bouvier, daughters of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Washington.

The Bouviers will honeymoon in the States, where they will visit Colonel and Mrs. Allan and make a brief trip to New York. They will live in Ecuador.

Margaret Truman Will Assist Hostess At Tea Wednesday

Miss Margaret Truman will assist the hostess when Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, daughter of the Representative from Mississippi and Mrs. Rankin, entertains at a tea from 4 to 6 Wednesday afternoon at the Congressional Club. About 60 guests have been invited.

Besides Miss Truman, those pouring tea will be Mrs. Roland Anderson, daughter of the Representative from Georgia and Mrs. Cox; Miss Betty Stewart, daughter of the Senator from Tennessee and Mrs. Stewart, and Miss Mary McLaughlin, daughter of the former Representative from Nebraska and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Serving coffee and ice cream will be Mrs. Lawrence Smith. Mrs. Lawrence Jacobson, the Misses Jane Dingo, Mary Calvert, Betsy Moses, Patricia Parker, Mabel Cunningham, Bonnie Farber and Elizabeth Cass.

Ancestral Home Nuptial Scene For Bryans

The Leesburg, Va., ancestral home of the Hooppaw family for more than a century and a half was decorated with palms, gladioli and roses Tuesday when Miss Jacqueline Hannah Hooppaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cadle Hooppaw, exchanged nuptial vows with Ensign Roland Towler Bryan, USNR, son of Mrs. Nora E. Bryan, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. S. Lodge officiated at the 12:30 p. m. wedding.

An imported veil of illusion and embroidered Juliet cap adorned the bride, whose gown of white satin was designed with fitted bodice, long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and long, circular train. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Vivianne Hooppaw, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in ivory faille with sweetheart neckline and three-quarter sleeves. She carried red rosebuds.

Walter H. Bryan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding breakfast followed at Courtney Inn., Purcellville, Va., for members of the immediate families. The bride's mother was attired in navy blue faille and the bridegroom's mother wore wine crepe. Both wore orchid corsages.

Mrs. Bryan attended the University of Maryland and George Washington University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her grandfather, Commandant Joseph Girard, officer of the Legion of Honor, French army, Nice, France, is a pioneer in the development of the French army air corps

The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from Cornell University. He is on leave from duty in the Pacific and Far East.

After a wedding trip in the Blue Ridge and Shenandoah Valley areas of Virginia, the couple will live in San Diego, Calif., where Ensign Bryan's ship is in port.

Miss Asbury To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Asbury, Lexington, Ky., announce the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine T. Asbury, to H. Lee Chisholm, Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Kentucky and did graduate work at George Washington and American Universities. Miss Asbury is with the Office of International Information and Cultural Relations, State Department.

The prospective bridegroom attended Randolph Macon Academy and Dickinson College.

The wedding will take place January 31 in Frances Asbury Methodist Church, Washington.

Cajigases Cancel Social Engagements

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas have canceled all social engagements owing to the death Tuesday in Puerto Rico of Dr. Cajigas' father, Antonio Cajigas.

Members of the family in Washington attended a memorial service yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel, while the funeral service was taking place in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Imbrie Returns

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has returned to her 16th st. home after a stay at Cape Cod and Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

Ration Points

January 10, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Town Charter ChangeStudied In Falls Church

Proposed revisions in the charter of Falls Church, Va., will be discussed at a meeting of the town council tonight.

Councilmen will go over the first draft of the proposed charter with a special committee of citizens of the town, who have prepared suggested revisions. Members of the committee are Ralph Ley, West End; Paul D. Miles, Hillwood; Walter L. Phillips, Broadmont; T. R. Arrents, North Greenway Downs, and Sargent White, a member of the town council.

Specific changes which the proposed charter would effect include provision for hiring a town administrator. Committee members pointed out that under the present form of Government, all administrative officials of the town serve without compensation and hold other jobs. An administrative officer who could coordinate the working procedures of the town would, they believe, "pay his salary in savings to the town."

Food Lockers New Problem

Anticipating a marked increase in frozen food lockers in the Falls Church area, the committee also provided in the charter the right of the town to appoint an inspector of weights, measures and foods.

The committee also provided for an increase in charge for public services outside the town limits of Falls Church. Ley explained yesterday that at present, residents in the suburbs of Falls Church receive such services at the same rate as residents of the town, although they are not subject to town taxes. Under the revised charter, a differential in rates would be established to equalize the service cost.

The committee specified in the charter the right of the town to own and operate water works and public utilities, and to own and operate an airport.

The charter redefines the boundaries of Falls Church, omitting the area known as East Falls Church, which is now a part of Arlington County. Under the present town charter, that area is incorrectly included within the town limits, Ley pointed out. No new property is to be acquired by the town under the new charter, however.

Step to Modernization

While committee members do not feel that the charter is a "final answer" to the town's problems, they have declared that they believe it is a forward step in modernizing the town's ordinances, which Ley has described as "out of date and in a deplorable state of affairs."

The revised charter already has been discussed by the Hillwood and Broadmont Citizens Association, and the West End Citizens Association plans to hold an open forum discussion on its provisions on Tuesday.

Following these studies, the Falls Church Town Council will designate a date for public hearing on the charter, after which it will be presented to the Virginia legislature for enabling legislation. Falls Church will have the option of reviewing such legislation.

Ralph Ley, chairman of the committee which has drafted the charter, said his committee wanted to stress the fact that the new charter is especially different from the one under which the town now operates.

Slate Fall Kills Two Va. Miners

Norton, Va., Jan. 9 (AP).—Two miners were crushed to death and a third injured when a slate pile became waterlogged on Monday night from recent floods and fell upon the men while they were working on motor repairs at the Stonega Colliery of the Stonega Coke and Coal Co.

The dead are Bob Midkiff and C. R. Leonard. The injured man was Ralph Carter, who suffered injuries when he was crushed by the slate.

The floods were also blamed for the death of Benny D. Bolling, 30, who slipped into the swollen waters of the Powell River. Neighbors and a team from the Bureau of Mines, using an oxygen tent, were unable to revive him.

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THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

'Get-Your-Man' Theme Marks Spring Styles in Women's Togs

By Dorothy Roe

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—"Get your man!" is the theme of New York's spring fashion collections, which resort to every known device of seductive styling to accentuate the feminine figure and also to reveal it in large hunks.

Designer Brownie, of the firm of Foxbrownie, employs the "peek-a-boo" bodice in a navy sheer dress which is demure with white organdie ruffles outlining a simulated bolero which reveals glimpses of an organdie bra beneath. Her dinner dresses are beautifully and elaborately embroidered in requins or bugle beads, with low-cut necklines. She also shows a number of gowns with one bare shoulder and a wrapped and tied effect through the bodice.

Brownie again uses the cubist motif in a number of prints, and employs silk scarfs effectively as panel fronts or yokes of one-piece dresses.

Joseph Whitehead, famous for evening gowns and negligees, shows a dinner pajama in flame or aqua, with a floating chiffon robe over tight-fitting matching long pants of crepe. He uses great boas or hems of ostrich on sheath gowns and shows raw silk in pastel colors for dinner gowns of great elegance, trimmed in bands of Irish crochet.

Joseph Halpert accentuates the tunic silhouette in suits and dresses, and presents a new dinner dress in ankle length, with pink crepe top and print skirt. His dinner gowns have graceful back draperies, and the side drape is employed in a number of tunic costumes.

Omar Kiam, of the house of Ben Reig, shows a series of elaborate and beautiful gowns accentuating the hip and bustline.

Brunswick Memorial Commission to Meet

Frederick, Md., Jan. 9 (Spl.).—A community building as a memorial to veterans of World War II will be discussed at a meeting of the Brunswick Memorial Commission Friday night, it was announced today by State Senator John B. Funk, president of the group.

A building to replace the present city hall, to house municipal offices, a jail, auditorium, library and recreational facilities has been suggested. The Mayor and council of Brunswick has agreed to contribute $15,000 toward the project, Senator Funk said.

NEEDLEWORK LOVERS

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is $1.00 a year for twelve issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains large hot iron transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as doilies, edgings, bedspreads, tablecloths, hats, bags, and baby's things. Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 4095 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delightfully pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the material you have received without any obligation.

QUICK ENERGY PICK-UP!

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream

Don't miss Breyers Toasted Hazelnut Ice Cream

Digestion Contrary?

tangy, zestful CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest BUTTERMILK is a digestive aid

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Quite Clubby!

Cheese 'n' CLUB CRACKERS by KEEBLER

(They don't crumble when you eat them)

The NEW Severe Hats insist on a Complexion that's as Soft as Velvet Fresh as a Rose

Barbara Gould Velvet of Roses dry skin Cream $2.25 plus tax

TERRY

THINGS ARE CLOSING IN TOO FAST, FOBBER!.. THIS TONY SANDHURST WHO LEADS THESE JAP RENEGADES HAS SOME DEFINITE SCHEME ...
HE ISN'T TRYING TO NUDGE THIS FORCE OF ARMED MEN TOWARD THE INTERIOR BY USING MME. CROSSE-NACH AND ME AS HOSTAGES - JUST BECAUSE HE LIKES THE SCENERY!
THE AMERICAN OBSERVATION PLANE FLIES OVER THIS COLUMN EVERY DAY AS WE MOVE NORTH! EVENTUALLY, THERE'LL BE AN ATTACK... BUT IT WON'T HELP ME IF I'M ON ICE SOMEWHERE ALONG THE TRAIL ...
SO - I'D BETTER GET AN INSIDE TRACK ON A WAY OUT!... WHO'S KNOCKING?
FOOD!
PUT IT DOWN, MR. GEISHA... AT LEAST A GAL GETS ROOM SERVICE BETWEEN SHOWS ON THIS LOOP... AND THE WAITER DOESN'T STICK BOTH THUMBS IN YOUR GRUEL WHILE HE'S TELLING YOU HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR ACT...
KISS COBB! YOU ARE OF VAUDEVILLE!

JOE PALOOKA

THIS IS MISS SMILEY, MRS. MOLLIE WEEMS MARCHBANKS' SOCIAL SECRETARY... MAY I SEE YOU A FEW MOMENTS?
OF COURSE MA'M, BUT I'M JUST PACKING TO MAKE A TRAIN.
HOUSE PHONE
-AND THE DUKE OF RAGONI, SENATOR BLOOP, SENOR JUAN DEL TORRES, LADY DULLINGTON...
BUT REALLY I HAVE TO GET A TRAIN... PLEASE THANK MRS. WHATSERNAME AN' APOLOGIZE FOR ME...
OH BUT YOU CAN'T... WHY NO ONE REFUSES HER... THEN THERE'S BARON FONI, COLONEL HOWELL...
DID YOU SAY COLONEL HOWELL... OH GEE HE WAS MY COLONEL IN AFRICA... I HEARD HE WAS BADLY WOUNDED. OH I'D LOVE TSEE HIM... I'LL COME..

MARY WORTH

YOU'RE THE LAST TO FINISH, JACKIE! I HOPE YOU MADE AN "A"!
THANKS, MISS CARROL!
TEACHERS SOMETIMES ACT PLUMB WHACKY! ..WONDER WHY MR. WINSTON WANTED ME TO HAND IN THAT EXTRA EXAM BOOK?
WHY!..WHAT ON EARTH IS THIS...?
Penmanship E-B
Samples of my best writing: "No one is a fool always, everyone sometimes." — Chinese Proverb. "When women love, sin, they forgive everything." — Balzac. "To love is human, it is also human to forgive!" — Plautus. "My last to you, Gloria gaines. Yours truly, the mystery writer"
OFFICIAL EXAMINATION BOOK
NAME Hilly
Your devoted
SUBJECT
GRADE ?

MYRTLE

I'LL TELL AUNT MINNIE YOU'RE HERE, BUT I THINK SHE'S GOING TO HAVE A HEADACHE!
BUT, SLUG, YOU SHOULD BE MORE EMOTIONAL WITH MINNIE. LET ME SHOW YOU!
SMACK!
SLUG ISN'T AS DUMB AS MOM THOUGHT!

MICKEY FINN

CAPTAIN DUNCAN!
YOU REMEMBER ME, DON'T YOU, CAPTAIN? TOM COLLINS - I WAS ON THE SUB THAT GOT YOU OFF THAT ISLAND - WHEN YOUR PLANE CRASHED AND-
FOR PETE'S SAKE, COLLINS! I'LL SAY I REMEMBER YOU! WHEN DID YOU GET OUT OF THE NAVY?
JUST LAST WEEK, SIR! HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN BACK-A-AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE IN TOWN?
I'M OVER AT THE NAVOLA VETERANS' HOSPITAL - STILL PATCHING THE BOYS UP! I GOT BACK TO THE STATES ABOUT A MONTH AGO!
WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED! YOU'VE BEEN IN TOWN A WHOLE MONTH?
TWO WEEKS! I WAS IN WASHINGTON FOR AWHILE! HAVE YOU GOT A FEW MINUTES? LET'S GO SOME PLACE - WHERE WE CAN SIT DOWN AND TALK!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HEY! YER TYIN' MY HANDS AN' FEET TO THIS ENGRAVIN' CONTRAPTION! WHAT'S COMIN' OFF, ROPER?
YOUR HANDS AND FEET, MUGGSY!... IF YOU DON'T SUDDENLY REMEMBER THE COMBINATION TO THAT DOOR LOCK!
MEANWHILE
SLOW DOWN ON THIS NEXT TURN, LOVING CUP!.. WE'LL BE OUTA SIGHT AN' I'LL GIVE THAT BLUE TWO DOOR SEDAN A DOSE OF FIRE!
-- MISSING CAR IS BLUE TWO DOOR SEDAN ..... LICENSE 69-H -- THAT IS ALL!

WINNIE WINKLE

HEH! HEH! I GOT OUT OF THAT JOB EVEN IF I DID HAVE TO BREAK MY GLASSES T' DO IT!!
T' THINK MY OWN DAUGHTER WOULD DO A THING LIKE THAT T' ME!!
HONK HONK
SCREECH!
I'LL TELL HER A THING OR TWO WHEN I GET in OOOPPS!!
WHY DON'T Y' WATCH WHERE YER GOIN'-- IT'S PEOPLE LIKE YOU THAT CAUSE ACCIDENTS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOOD GRACIOUS! THE DOGS IN THAT PEN ARE THE ONES RIP, THE KILLER WAS DRIVING!
WITH ALL THIS BARKING HE MUST KNOW I'M HERE... ANYWAY, I-- I'M TOO TIRED TO RUN FAR!
BESIDES, I HAVE A GUN! SOMETHING'S WRONG... I'M GOING TO.....
OH! MY!.... IT.. IT'S KING!... HE LOOKS DEAD!

DONALD DUCK

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY CAR! STEAM'S JUST POURING OUT OF THE RADIATOR!
AW, IT'S JUST BOILING, DAISY, I'LL BE RIGHT OVER AND FIX IT!
GIMME A GALLON OF ANTI-FREEZE, MISTER, MY GIRL'S CAR FROZE UP ON HER!
1-10
BOY TEN BELOW! NO WONDER IT FROZE UP!
OH, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BOTHERED - I'LL HAVE IT COOLED OFF IN NO TIME!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, January 10, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1280	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30; 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash " " Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time 'Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Lane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Opening of UNO Conference Here's Kopeland Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 (Toscanini)	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " ; News	Opening of UNO Conference " " " Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell 'Round the Town	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Baron " " "	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Gen. Eisenhower " " John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " You Were There	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 School Safety Series :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Frank Blair; Variety, News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Gray
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Top Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " " ; News Stump Us " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Goodwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff; Sports Dinner Date	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Leon Henderson :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns " "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Music Date With Las Brown Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Town Meeting :45 Sens. Radcliffe.	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore " "	America's Music Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery " "	News; Waltzes Musical Magic Verdi's "La Traviata"	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " " FBI in War and Peace " " " ; News
9	:00 Brooks, Reed; :15 Merryle Rukeyser :30 Detect and Collect :45 " " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour Of Song	News; Symphony Bach's Brandenburg Concerto	Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " " Hobby Lobby " "
10	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " " :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " " Rudy Vallee " "	You Make the News " " " The Symphonette " "	News; Music Ruby Newman Moonlight Cocktail Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Island Venture " " Powder Box Theater " " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness The Story of Music " " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Moonmist (Organ) " " ; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Music by Albert Sack	MacFarlane, News Time Out King Cole Trio Time Out	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music
7:15 p.m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's "La Traviata"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News; Concert
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

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Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment

EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A. M.

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CRANBERRY BOGGS

INDEED! A NON-ALLERGY POWDER THAT'LL CHANGE THE FACES OF WOMEN THE WORLD OVER-- AH-CHOOO
WHAT ??
YOU--U.S. BOGGS-- HAVE NOTHEENG MORE THAN FACE POWDER EEN THERE?
YEP, AND NOT A SNEEZE-- HA-CHOOOO.. IN A BOXFUL! GREAT DISCOVERY!
ZEN YOU ARE THE GREAT SCIENTIST-- U.S. BOTTS!
OF COURSE I'M ULYSSES S. BOTTS.
AND THIS MUST BE WHAT YOU'RE INTERESTED IN--- MY ADVANCED THEORETICAL CALCULATIONS ON ATOMIC ENERGY.
OH--? (GRDAN)

DOTTY

DOTTY, WHY DO YOU GO AROUND IN THOSE OPEN-TOED SHOES IN WEATHER LIKE THIS?!!
OH, THEY ALL WEAR THEM, DEAR-- IT'S JUST WOMAN'S VANITY I SUPPOSE!
HM-- I'LL HAVE TO BREAK HER OF SOME OF THOSE SILLY FEMININE HABITS!
DON'T LOOK SO SURPRISED, DEAR-- MAN'S VANITY, YOU KNOW--

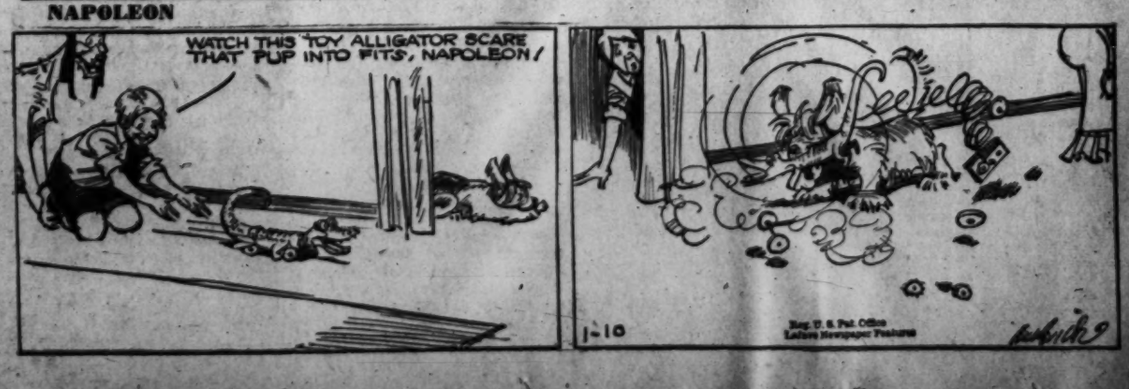
PENNY

IT'S THOUGHTFUL OF YOU TO OFFER TO HELP ME GET BREAKFAST, DEAR.
IT'S NOTHING, MOTHER, NOTHING AT ALL.
GOOD HEAVENS, PENNY! WHAT IN THE WORLD..
ISN'T IT SIMPLY DARLING, MOTHER? THIS RECORD RUNS EXACTLY THE LENGTH OF TIME FATHER LIKES HIS EGGS BOILED.
NO YOU DON'T! NOT AT THIS HOUR OF MORNING YOU DON'T! THANK YOU AND GOOD-BYE!

SUPERMAN

NOT VERY CONSIDERATE OF THE JANITOR TO CLOSE THE DOOR WHILE I'M INSIDE THE FURNACE! IF I BREAK OUT I'M LIKELY TO BLOW UP THE BUILDING!
SO I'LL FLY UP THE FLUE - AND I HOPE I GET THROUGH!
GOOD! THE PAPER'S BARELY SINGED! NEXT STOP - THE FURNISHED ROOM WHERE DANNY DUGAN LIVES!

NAPOLEON



Mary Haworth's Mail

Since They Met on Boat Trip 12 Years Ago, Neighboring Man and Girl Have Been Dear Friends, but Now His Father Turns on Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Twelve years ago on a trip to Bermuda I met a young man from this vicinity. We did not return on the same boat but he came to call the night after his return. He has been coming ever since. Very rarely does he make a real date. He just drops in, as it were; and if I am not home his stay is brief.

This past summer in particular he has spent much time at my house. There were times when he called every night in the week. We never went to a show, but frequently took a drive and often his father and mine would go along. My father is deaf and not much of a talker, but he loves to go driving. His father likes to monopolize the conversation; and as nobody else got much chance to speak, there were times when I wanted to scream.

However, my friend is very fond of his dad and I was careful not to hurt his feelings. Since his mother died 10 years ago, they live alone. I have been in their home dozens of times, although never for a meal. One evening recently, when I was there, his father—apparently thinking we were getting too thick—defiantly told me that I wasn't Mark's only girl! When he would have time to see another girl I can't imagine. But I must confess I was shocked speechless.

Hasn't Seen Man For Three Weeks

MARK is a man of few words and while he said nothing his face went scarlet. During these 12 years, there were intervals when he didn't call; but for the last two years he has been more regular. Since that evening, however, he hasn't been around for three weeks, so I imagine his father has let his unruly temper get the best of him, and the son doesn't want to make a fuss. There are two other sons, both married, and the father doesn't like either daughter-in-law.

I am deeply devoted to Mark and enjoy his company. I know the feeling is mutual. And I know his father is doing his utmost to break the friendship. In the circumstances, what should I do? Should I try to forget Mark—knowing I couldn't? Or give him a piece of my mind when he does come back? Or just carry on and ignore this sideline disturbance? J. G.

Time to Give Man the Gate

DEAR J. G.: Since Mark has consumed 12 years of your youth with his persistent informal calling, with never a hint of serious intentions while your average chances of matrimony are dwindling away; and since he flushes with guilt at his father's hostile announcement that he has other girls, too, I think in your own interest it is time you gave thought to washing your hands of him.

But you just couldn't forget him, you say. That's nonsense, of course. You can't if you think you can't. Yet you can if your heart is set on marriage, and he won't ask! The sure cure for disappointment in love is a new heart interest. And Mark has become important to you primarily because he has been your lone beau since you met, I gather. Still another value of a new heart interest would be this: It would provoke Mark, if anything can, into overdue marriage plans.

About the time his father launched his thunderbolt, it seems Mark was becoming, unconsciously, confirmed in the habit of turning to you increasingly for soothing association with one tried-and-true, that he doesn't find at home any more. He was finding your restfully waiting attitude a quite endearing trait, no doubt. Indeed, I daresay he has been drawn to you for years not alone by the pull of natural attraction, but equally by the enigmatic appeal of your trustful policy of pursuing an unruffled course whether he calls or not.

Don't React To Meddling

BUT so long as he thinks he can roam at will and then come back, that is exactly what he will do until both of you are bowed with age—unless per chance some dashing lady fixes on him in the meantime and marches him to the altar in a giddy daze, while he is still trying to make up his mind about you.

However, now that his father is meddling malevolently, my advice is: Don't react. When or if Mark returns, treat him as amiably as you always have. Don't refer to the painful incident unless Mark volunteers to clear it up; and in that case, accept his explanation. True or false, no use to probe it. But beginning now, stop looking on Mark as the only fish in the sea. Cast your nets for an alternate beau, a matrimonially eligible man. If a time should come that Mark hears tell another man is calling on you, I rather think he will propose marriage, despite his father's huffiness.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

New York Dress Institute Photos.

Playing host this week to fashion editors of the Nation, the New York Dress Institute is displaying newest trends in spring finery. Hattie Carnegie designed the long-jacketed silhouette suit dress above. The new front fullness is achieved in the knife-pleated skirt, topped with jacket of pink and black crepe trimmed in black.

Springtime is suit time and the Fox-brownie debonair button-trimmed creation will take you around the town in fine style. The blouse of Mondrian print that buttons onto the high mid-riff-banded skirt shows fashion symmetry in one of its striking new notes. Here's a suit that's an asset in January, right for June, and smart for September, too

A prize plum of a suit with all the quaintness of a Gibson girl, yet worldly-wise in its tempo, is this striking print in navy crepe with all-over scroll chartreuse that Joseph Halpert has included in his jacket and skirt series. The jacket, so neatly buttoned down the front and nipped in at the waist, shows dramatically the gathered front fullness of the skirt. Incidentally, the front fullness is new this spring in suits, dresses and even coats. The wearer of this suit will find it ideal for office, lunching or cocktails

Washington Families Find Niche in New York Book

By Marie McNair

First families of Washington take their same place in New York society if the new Almanac of Society, to come off the presses this month, is to be taken as a criterion.

True, we have no Vanderbilts, Astors or Whitneys, but birth and breeding in the Capital's top-drawer society is equally high, even if not as frequently publicized.

This new blue book of society, which had its inception last summer, has put a new slant on its reason for being. In a foreword to its subscribers it offers an admonishing note that the book has been compiled with the thought that those listed have a great responsibility to conduct themselves as leaders. And it goes on to say that no sense of snobbishness or feeling of superiority has dictated its creation.

Will Irritate Some

But the fact remains that publication of this roster of No. 1 names is going to make a lot of people very mad. The time-honored Social Register has a list of almost 5000 names. The Almanac of Society has slashed theirs to about 500. And they're very severe in their delineation of what constitutes society.

The Astors have scant representation, the Vanderbilts are numerically better and cafe society gets almost no notice at all.

Capt. and Mrs. John C. Fremont—the name is as familiar in history books as it is to Washington's inner circles—have been chosen to "belong." Mrs. Fremont was Miss Julie Bradley when her parents owned the mansion where the Dupont Circle Apartments now stands and Captain Fremont's mother, Mrs. John C. Fremont, still lives in her house on R st. and until war began was famous for her Saturday afternoon salons.

Under the "Ds" is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drummond Wolff—she was Margaret Fahnestock, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, and surviving the editorial blue pencil are Barklie McKee Henry, son of Mme. van Kaathoven; Assistant Secretary of Commerce William A. M. Burden, and Mrs. Burden, who before her marriage was Margaret Partridge. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce made the grade, so too did Representative and Mrs. Joseph C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Doyle—she was Sarah Jackson Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Lawson Johnson and Mrs. Dorothy Norman, who seems to have forsaken New York for Washington.

Farewell Party Set

Farewells will be said in the merriest way Saturday for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Adams, who'll be leaving that day to return to Los Angeles. John D. Small, head of the Civilian Production Administration, and Mrs. Small will see to that.

They've invited just a handful of Clayton and Madeleine's friends to wish them happy landings at an early afternoon cocktail party, and to make certain that the Adams won't miss that 5:50 train, they've taken a suit at the Mayflower rather than have the guests make the trip out to the Small home in Chevy Chase, and back.

General and Mrs. Adams have been visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Martin Vogel, for a number of weeks, seeing all their old friends and in general having a gay-good time. Tuesday evening Mrs. Vogel entertained at a farewell dinner for the Adams' with Gen. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Haislip and Mrs. Gonger Pratt among the guests. Others were Gen. James Ulio, Mr. and Mrs. Small, Jack Logan, Comdr. Bert Antell, Lieut. John Palmer and Virgil Fox.

Ration Points

January 10, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Ancestral Home Nuptial Scene For Bryans

The Leesburg, Va., ancestral home of the Hooppaw family for more than a century and a half was decorated with palms, gladioli and roses Tuesday when Miss Jacqueline Hannah Hooppaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cadle Hooppaw, exchanged nuptial vows with Ensign Roland Towler Bryan, USNR, son of Mrs. Nora E. Bryan, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. S. Lodge officiated at the 12:30 p. m. wedding.

An imported veil of illusion and embroidered Juliet cap adorned the bride, whose gown of white satin was designed with fitted bodice, long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and long, circular train. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Vivianne Hooppaw, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in ivory faille with sweetheart neckline and three-quarter sleeves. She carried red rosebuds.

Walter H. Bryan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding breakfast followed at Courtney Inn., Purcellville, Va., for members of the immediate families. The bride's mother was attired in navy blue faille and the bridegroom's mother wore wine crepe. Both wore orchid corsages.

Mrs. Bryan attended the University of Maryland and George Washington University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her grandfather, Commandant Joseph Girard, officer of the Legion of Honor, French army, Nice, France, is a pioneer in the development of the French army air corps.

The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from Cornell University. He is on leave from duty in the Pacific and Far East.

After a wedding trip in the Blue Ridge and Shenandoah Valley areas of Virginia, the couple will live in San Diego, Calif., where Ensign Bryan's ship is in port.

Lois Conklin Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Arthur B. Hughes, Jr.

Hessler Studio

MRS. ARTHUR G. HUGHES, JR.
. . . Candlelight Congregational ceremony

Candelabra and baskets of white gladioli decorated the altar of the First Congregational Church last night for the wedding of Miss Lois Ann Conklin and Lieut. Arthur Graves Hughes, jr.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rush West Conklin, this city, and Lieutenant Hughes is son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Anniston, Ala.

Officiating at the 8 p. m. service was the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin designed with off-the-shoulder neckline with wide lace bertha collar, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her finger-tip tulle veil was held with a lace coronet worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding. The bride carried a prayer book and shower bouquet of orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. John Edwin Kester, matron of honor for her sister was attired in nile green satin and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Allison, Miss Jean Clabaugh, Miss Ruth Fetherolf and Miss Phyllis Stutzman. Gwendolyn Smith, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and wore a floor-length pink taffeta frock. The bridesmaids were costumed in pink net and satin with headdresses of pink flowers.

Lieutenant Kester served as best man and ushering were Lieut. Roger Moser, Lieut. William McCall, jr., Capt. Walter Edwin Switzer and Lieut. Donald Lee Kester.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds left later for New York and will make their home in Anniston. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, and of American University School of Nursing.

Michel Bouvier, Miss Fothergill Wed in Ecuador

Col. and Mrs. Carlisle V. Allan, Washington, announce the marriage January 2 in Guayaquil, Ecuador, of Mrs. Allan's son, Michel Bouvier, to Kathleen Fothergill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fothergill, prominent British residents of Guayaquil, where the bride was born and educated.

Mr. Bouvier, son of Mrs. Allan and and the late William Sergeant Bouvier, New York, was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and attended Columbia University before he was commissioned in the Army as a lieutenant in the Tenth Armored Division. Since his separation from the service he has been in business in Ecuador.

The bridegroom is the grandson of John Vernou Bouvier, New York, nephew of Countess Elizabeth de Danne, Paris, and cousin of the Misses Lee and Jacqueline Bouvier, daughters of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Washington.

The Bouviers will honeymoon in the States, where they will visit Colonel and Mrs. Allan and make a brief trip to New York. They will live in Ecuador.

Margaret Truman Will Assist Hostess At Tea Wednesday

Miss Margaret Truman will assist the hostess when Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, daughter of the Representative from Mississippi and Mrs. Rankin, entertains at a tea from 4 to 6 Wednesday afternoon at the Congressional Club. About 60 guests have been invited.

Besides Miss Truman, those pouring tea will be Mrs. Roland Anderson, daughter of the Representative from Georgia and Mrs. Cox; Miss Betty Stewart, daughter of the Senator from Tennessee and Mrs. Stewart, and Miss Mary McLaughlin, daughter of the former Representative from Nebraska and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Serving coffee and ice cream will be Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Jacobson, the Misses Jane Lingo, Mary Calvert, Betsy Moses, Patricia Parker, Mabel Cunningham, Bonnie Farber and Elizabeth Case.

Town Charter ChangeStudied In Falls Church

Proposed revisions in the charter of Falls Church, Va., will be discussed at a meeting of the town council tonight.

Councilmen will go over the first draft of the proposed charter with a special committee of citizens of the town, who have prepared suggested revisions. Members of the committee are Ralph Ley, West End; Paul D. Miles, Hillwood; Walter L. Phillips, Broadmont; T. R. Arrents, North Greenway Downs, and Sargent White, a member of the town council.

Specific changes which the proposed charter would effect include provision for hiring a town administrator. Committee members pointed out that under the present form of Government, all administrative officials of the town serve without compensation and hold other jobs. An administrative officer who could coordinate the working procedures of the town would, they believe, "pay his salary in savings to the town."

Food Lockers New Problem

Anticipating a marked increase in frozen food lockers in the Falls Church area, the committee also provided in the charter the right of the town to appoint an inspector of weights, measures and foods.

The committee also provided for an increase in charge for public services outside the town limits of Falls Church. Ley explained yesterday that at present, residents in the suburbs of Falls Church receive such services at the same rate as residents of the town, although they are not subject to town taxes. Under the revised charter, a differential in rates would be established to equalize the service cost.

The committee specified in the charter the right of the town to own and operate water works and public utilities, and to own and operate an airport.

The charter redefines the boundaries of Falls Church, omitting the area known as East Falls Church, which is now a part of Arlington County. Under the present town charter, that area is incorrectly included within the town limits, Ley pointed out. No new property is to be acquired by the town under the new charter, however.

Step to Modernization

While committee members do not feel that the charter is a "final answer" to the town's problems, they have declared that they believe it is a forward step in modernizing the town's ordinances, which Ley has described as "out of date and in a deplorable state of affairs."

The revised charter already has been discussed by the Hillwood and Broadmont Citizens Association, and the West End Citizens Association plans to hold an open forum discussion on its provisions on Tuesday.

Following these studies, the Falls Church Town Council will designate a date for public hearing on the charter, after which it will be presented to the Virginia legislature for enabling legislation. Falls Church will have the option of reviewing such legislation.

Ralph Ley, chairman of the committee which has drafted the charter, said his committee wanted to stress the fact that the new charter is especially different from the one under which the town now operates.

Slate Fall Kills Two Va. Miners

Norton, Va., Jan. 9 (AP).—Two miners were crushed to death and a third injured when a slate pile became waterlogged on Monday night from recent floods and fell upon the men while they were working on motor repairs at the Stonega Colliery of the Stonega Coke and Coal Co.

The dead are Bob Midkiff and C. R. Leonard. The injured man was Ralph Carter, who suffered injuries when he was crushed by the slate.

The floods were also blamed for the death of Benny D. Bolling, 30, who slipped into the swollen waters of the Powell River. Neighbors and a team from the Bureau of Mines, using an oxygen tent, were unable to revive him.

Miss Asbury To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Asbury, Lexington, Ky., announce the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine T. Asbury, to H. Lee Chisholm, Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Kentucky and did graduate work at George Washington and American Universities. Miss Asbury is with the Office of International Information and Cultural Relations, State Department.

The prospective bridegroom attended Randolph Macon Academy and Dickinson College.

The wedding will take place January 31 in Frances Asbury Methodist Church, Washington.

Cajigases Cancel Social Engagements

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas have canceled all social engagements owing to the death Tuesday in Puerto Rico of Dr. Cajigas' father, Antonio Cajigas.

Members of the family in Washington attended a memorial service yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel, while the funeral service was taking place in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Imbrie Returns

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has returned to her 16th st. home after a stay at Cape Cod and Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

'Get-Your-Man' Theme Marks Spring Styles in Women's Togs

By Dorothy Roe

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—"Get your man!" is the theme of New York's spring fashion collections, which resort to every known device of seductive styling to accentuate the feminine figure and also to reveal it in large hunks.

Designer Brownie, of the firm of Foxbrownie, employs the "peek-a-boo" bodice in a navy sheer dress which is demure with white organdie ruffles outlining a simulated bolero which reveals glimpses of an organdie bra beneath. Her dinner dresses are beautifully and elaborately embroidered in sequins or bugle beads, with low-cut necklines. She also shows a number of gowns with one bare shoulder and a wrapped and tied effect through the bodice.

Brownie again uses the cubist motif in a number of prints, and employs silk scarfs effectively as panel fronts or yokes of one-piece dresses.

Joseph Whitehead, famous for evening gowns and negligees, shows a dinner pajama in flame or aqua, with a floating chiffon robe over tight-fitting matching long pants of crepe. He uses great boas or hems of ostrich on sheath gowns and shows raw silk in pastel colors for dinner gowns of great elegance, trimmed in bands of Irish crochet.

Joseph Halpert accentuates the tunic silhouette in suits and dresses, and presents a new dinner dress in ankle length, with pink crepe top and print skirt. His dinner gowns have graceful back draperies, and the side drape is employed in a number of tunic costumes.

Omar Kiam, of the house of Ben Reig, shows a series of elaborate and beautiful gowns accentuating the hip and bustline.

Brunswick Memorial Commission to Meet

Frederick, Md., Jan. 9 (Spl.).—A community building as a memorial to veterans of World War II will be discussed at a meeting of the Brunswick Memorial Commission Friday night, it was announced today by State Senator John B. Funk, president of the group.

A building to replace the present city hall, to house municipal offices, a jail, auditorium, library and recreational facilities has been suggested. The Mayor and council of Brunswick has agreed to contribute $15,000 toward the project, Senator Funk said.

NEEDLEWORK & LOVERS

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is $1.00 a year for twelve issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains large hot iron transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as doilies, edgings, bedspreads, tablecloths, hats, bags, and baby's things. Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 4005 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delightfully pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the material, you have received without any obligation.

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VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

Barbara Gould Velvet of Roses dry skin Cream
$2.25 plus tax

TERRY

THINGS ARE CLOSING IN TOO FAST, FOBBER!.. THIS TONY SANDHURST WHO LEADS THESE JAP RENEGADES HAS SOME DEFINITE SCHEME...
HE ISN'T TRYING TO NUDGE THIS FORCE OF ARMED MEN TOWARD THE INTERIOR BY BSING MME. ORDSSE-NACH AND ME AS HOSTAGES - JUST BECAUSE HE LIKES THE SCENERY!
THE AMERICAN OBSERVATION PLANE FLIES OVER THIS COLUMN EVERY DAY AS WE MOVE NORTH! EVENTUALLY, THERE'LL BE AN ATTACK... BUT IT WON'T HELP ME IF I'M ON ICE SOMEWHERE ALONG THE TRAIL...
SO - I'D BETTER GET AN INSIDE TRACK ON A WAY OUT!... WHO'S KNOCKING?
FOOD!
PUT IT DOWN, MR. GEISHA... AT LEAST A GAL GETS ROOM SERVICE BETWEEN SHOWS ON THIS LOOP... AND THE WAITER DOESN'T STICK BOTH THUMBS IN YOUR GRUEL WHILE HE'S TELLING YOU HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR ACT...
MISS CORE! YOU ARE OF VAUDEVILLE!

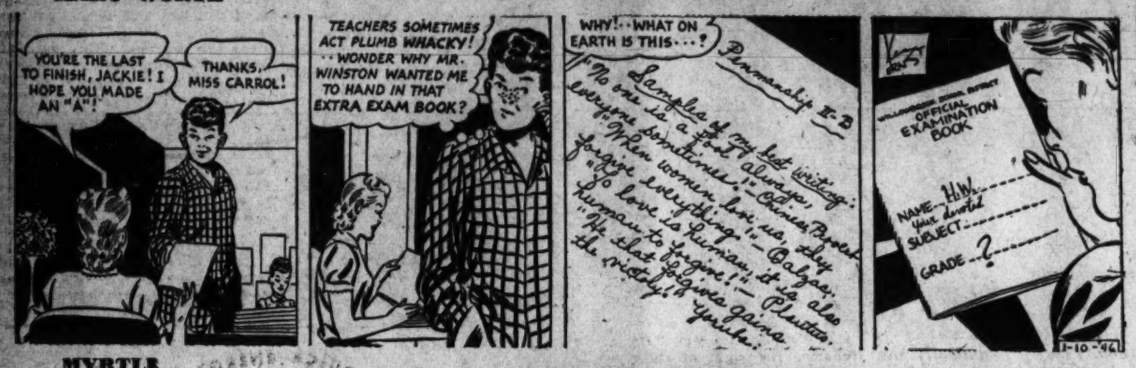
DONALD DUCK

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY CAR! STEAM'S JUST POURING OUT OF THE RADIATOR!
AW, IT'S JUST BOILING, DAISY, I'LL BE RIGHT OVER AND FIX IT!

JOE PALOOKA

THIS IS MISS SMILEY, MRS. MOLLIE WEEMS MARCHBANKS' SOCIAL SECRETARY... MAY I SEE YOU A FEW MOMENTS?
OF COURSE MA'M, BUT I'M JUST PACKING TO MAKE A TRAIN.
--AND THE DUKE OF RAGONI, SENATOR BLOOP, SENOR JUAN DEL TORRES, LADY DULLINGTON...
BUT REALLY I HAVE TO GET A TRAIN... PLEASE THANK MRS. WHATSERNAME AN' APOLOGIZE FOR ME...
OH BUT YOU CAN'T... WHY NO ONE REFUSES HER... THEN THERE'S BARON PONI, COLONEL HOWELL...
DO YOU SAY COLONEL HOWELL... OH SEE HE WAS MY COLONEL IN AFRICA... I HEARD HE WAS BADLY WOUNDED, OH I'D LOVE TSEE HIM... I'LL COME...

MARY WORTH


YOU'RE THE LAST TO FINISH, JACKIE! I HOPE YOU MADE AN "A"!
THANKS, MISS CARROL!
TEACHERS SOMETIMES ACT PLUMB WHACKY! ..WONDER WHY MR. WINSTON WANTED ME TO HAND IN THAT EXTRA EXAM BOOK?
WHY!.. WHAT ON EARTH IS THIS...?
Penmanship E-B
Samples of my best writing: Average is a fault always, everyone sometimes. - Chinese Proverb
No one is a fool always, use, sometimes. - Balzac.
Men women love, use, abuse, forgive everything. - Balzac.
To love is human, it is also human to forgive! - Plautus.
"My last religious gasp," the pistol's report.
OFFICIAL EXAMINATION BOOK
NAME - His
Your downfall
SUBJECT
GRADE - ?
1-10-46

MYRTLE

I'LL TELL AUNT MINNIE YOU'RE HERE, BUT I THINK SHE'S GOING TO HAVE A HEADACHE!
BUT, SLUG, YOU SHOULD BE MORE EMOTIONAL WITH MINNIE. LET ME SHOW YOU!
SMACK!
SLUG ISN'T AS DUMB AS MOM THOUGHT!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, January 10, 1946

THURSDAY. WASHINGTON E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York	News; Musical Clock	News; Music in the Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" " "	News; Melodies	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" " "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	" " "		" "	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns -	Road of Life	'Round the Town	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Opening of	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Opening of
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	UNO Conference	Beethoven's	Man on the Street	UNO Conference
:30	Ruth Lane	Barry Cameron	Here's Kopeland	Symphony No. 7	Prize Show	" " "
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Toscanini)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	Lunch With Baron	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	'Round the Town	" " "	Let's Sing	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Love Notes	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	"	Gen. Eisenhower	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Carolyn Gilbert	"	"	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	You Were There	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	School Safety Series	Today's Children	Let's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Hymns of All Churches	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	News, Sports, Music)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Five Top Tunes	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	WOL Open House	Post News Conference	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D.C. Assignment	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	This Living World
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Sunset Serenade	" "	Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot
:30	Earl Goodwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Supper Club	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Leon Henderson	News of the World	Songs of Good Cheer	Date With Las Brown	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	Wonder Flame	Bob Burns	News; Serenade	Show Time	News with Austad	Mr. Keen
:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Burns and Allen	America's Music	News; Waltzes	News, Win the Peace	"Suspense"
:15	Earl Godwin	" " "	Richard Eaton, News	Musical Magic	To Win the Peace	"
:30	Town Meeting	Dinah Shore	Rogue's Gallery	Verdi's	News; 1450 Club	FBI in War and Peace
:45	Sens. Radcliffe,	" "	" "	"La Traviata"	Jackson Lowe	" " " ; News
9 :00	Brooks, Reed;	Kraft Music Hall	News, Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz
:15	Merryle Rukeyser	" " "	Real Life Stories	Bach's	News; 1450 Club	" "
:30	Detect and Collect	Jack Haley	Treasure Hour	Brandenburg	News; 1450 Club	Hobby Lobby
:45	" " "	And Eve Arden	Of Song	Concerto	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Curtain Time	Abbott and Costello	You Make the News	News; Music	News; 1450 Club	Island Venture
:15	" "	" " "	" " "	Ruby Newman	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Rudy Vallee	The Symphonette	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Powder Box Theater
:45	" "	" "	" "	Sacred Heart	Super Session	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	The Story of Music	Moonmist (Organ)	Music by	King Cole Trio	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	" " ; News	Albert Sack	Time Out	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music
7:15 p.m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's "La Traviata"
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News; Concert
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:45 p. m.— "

Wake Up With WINX——Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A. M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

INDEED! A NON-ALLERGY POWDER THAT'LL CHANGE THE FACES OF WOMEN THE WORLD OVER-- AH-CHOOO
WHAT ??
YOU--U.S. BOGGS-- HAVE NOTHEENG MORE THAN FACE POWDER EEN THERE?
YEP, AND NOT A SNEEZE-- HA-CHOOOO-- IN A BOXFUL! GREAT DISCOVERY!
ZEN YOU ARE THE GREAT SCIENTIST-- U.S. BOTTS!
OF COURSE I'M ULYSSES S. BOTTS.
AND THIS MUST BE WHAT YOU'RE INTERESTED IN--- MY ADVANCED THEORETICAL CALCULATIONS ON ATOMIC ENERGY.
OH (GROAN)

CAPTAIN EASY

CAPTAIN DUNCAN!
?
YOU REMEMBER ME, DON'T YOU, CAPTAIN? TOM COLLINS - I WAS ON THE SUB THAT GOT YOU OFF THAT ISLAND - WHEN YOUR PLANE CRASHED AND-
FOR PETE'S SAKE! COLLINS! I'LL SAY I REMEMBER YOU! WHEN DID YOU GET OUT OF THE NAVY?
JUST LAST WEEK, SIR! HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN BACK - A-AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE IN TOWN?
I'M OVER AT THE NAVOLA VETERANS' HOSPITAL - STILL PATCHING THE BOYS UP! I GOT BACK TO THE STATES ABOUT A MONTH AGO!
WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED! YOU'VE BEEN IN TOWN A WHOLE MONTH?
TWO WEEKS! I WAS IN WASHINGTON FOR AWHILE! HAVE YOU GOT A FEW MINUTES? LET'S GO SOME PLACE - WHERE WE CAN SIT DOWN AND TALK!

DOTTY

DOTTY, WHY DO YOU GO AROUND IN THOSE OPEN-TOED SHOES IN WEATHER LIKE THIS?!!
OH, THEY ALL WEAR THEM, DEAR-- IT'S JUST WOMAN'S VANITY I SUPPOSE!
HM-- I'LL HAVE TO BREAK HER OF SOME OF THOSE SILLY FEMININE HABITS!
DON'T LOOK SO SURPRISED, DEAR-- MAN'S VANITY, YOU KNOW--

DIXIE DUGAN

PENNY

IT'S THOUGHTFUL OF YOU TO OFFER TO HELP ME GET BREAKFAST, DEAR.
IT'S NOTHING, MOTHER, NOTHING AT ALL.
GOOD HEAVENS, PENNY! WHAT IN THE WORLD..
ISN'T IT SIMPLY DARLING, MOTHER? THIS RECORD RUNS EXACTLY THE LENGTH OF TIME FATHER LIKES HIS EGGS BOILED.
NO YOU DON'T! NOT AT THIS HOUR OF MORNING YOU DON'T! THANK YOU AND GOOD-BYE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HEY! YER TYIN' MY HANDS AN' FEET TO THIS ENGRAVIN' CONTRAPTION! WHAT'S COMIN' OFF, ROPER?
YOUR HANDS AND FEET, MUGGSY... IF YOU DON'T SUDDENLY REMEMBER THE COMBINATION TO THAT DOOR LOCK!
MEANWHILE
SLOW DOWN ON THIS NEXT TURN, LOVING CUP!.. WE'LL BE OUTA SIGHT AN' I'LL GIVE THAT BLUE TWO DOOR SEDAN A DOSE OF FIRE!
-- MISSING CAR IS BLUE TWO DOOR SEDAN.... LICENSE 69-H -- THAT IS ALL!

SUPERMAN

NOT VERY CONSIDERATE OF THE JANITOR TO CLOSE THE DOOR WHILE I'M INSIDE THE FURNACE! IF I BREAK OUT I'M LIKELY TO BLOW UP THE BUILDING!
SO I'LL FLY UP THE FLUE - AND I HOPE I GET THROUGH!
GOOD! THE PAPER'S BARELY SINGED! NEXT STOP - THE FURNISHED ROOM WHERE DANNY DUGAN LIVES!

WINNIE WINKLE

HEH! HEH! I GOT OUT OF THAT JOB EVEN IF I DID HAVE TO BREAK MY GLASSES T' DO IT!!
HONK HONK
T' THINK MY OWN DAUGHTER WOULD DO A THING LIKE THAT T' ME!!
SCREECH!
I'LL TELL HER A THING OR TWO WHEN I GET IN... OOOPPS!!
WHY DON'T Y' WATCH WHERE YER GOIN'-- IT'S PEOPLE LIKE YOU THAT CAUSE ACCIDENTS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOOD GRACIOUS! THE DOGS IN THAT PEN ARE THE ONES RIP, THE KILLER WAS DRIVING!
WITH ALL THIS BARKING HE MUST KNOW I'M HERE... ANYWAY, I-- I'M TOO TIRED TO RUN FAR!
BESIDES, I HAVE A GUN! SOMETHING'S KRONG... I'M GOING TO.....
OH! MY!.... IT.. IT'S KING!... HE LOOKS DEAD!

NAPOLEON

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Lost Weekend' This Morning Brings Vivid Drama to Earle

"THE LOST WEEKEND," Paramount's faithful picturization of Charles R. Jackson's ruthlessly realistic book, this morning brings the vivid and at time terrifying case-history of an alcoholic to the screen at the Earle Theater.

Jane Wyman

The story is not a pleasant one, but it compounds a high measure of suspense, wields terrific power an dis honestly and intelligently told by the canferas.

Although concerning itself principally with the incidents and tortures of a monumental, five-day drunk, the narrative, by introspections, flashbacks and pertinent elaboration, covers a much wider area in the life of Don Birnam, the subject of its clinical examinations.

Mr. Birnam is a sympathetic and likeable young man of fine capabilities who has fallen victim to the sort of frustration for which many find drink an effective anesthetic, if not a semeing remedy.

Ambitious to become a great writer, he is never quite able to bring the arduous business offff, but in the bottle finds a delusive and demoralizing soporific to his sense of defeatism; a miraculous sop to his vanity and a specious stimulant to what he conceives to be his finer, normal impulses.

To initiate the action, he evades a weekend in the country with his brother, on the pretext of locking himself in their apartment and really getting to work on the book that has been begiun and abandoned times without number. The purpose of his deception actually is to rid himself of interruption in the pursuit of the drinking that affords such balm to his ego, his conscience and his remorse.

Ar. Epic of Disintegration

The ensuing record of mental, moral and physical disintegration is as relentless a revelation of degradation as is ever apt to find its way to the screen.

There is no end to which Birnam will not go, at first to obtain just one more bottle and finally just one more drink.

The steady deterioration leads him first to shrewdly contrived petty deceits which grow into the theft of a pocketbook in a frowsy cocktail lounge, begging money from a scorned lady of the pavements, the desperate trek on a holiday in an effort to raise a few paltry dollars on his typewriter and finally the pawning of his financee's fur coat to redeem a gun with which to effect final escape from his own weakness.

There is much in this chronicle of decay that arouses sympathy and occasional admiration of the man in the grip of an exquisite anguish which to him is the constant symbol of humiliation and defeat.

The climax of the picture is reached via the psychopathic ward and a spectacle of such vivid horror that many, no doubt, will close their eyes to it.

"The Lost Weekend," it may be gathered, is not dedicated to any mere joyful jag, but to an aspect of alcoholism that is constantly becoming a more and more acute problem of science and the medical profession. The recital of the events in the life of Don Birnam is as pitiful as it is profoundly harrowing.

Triumph for Milland

In his portrayal of Don Birnam, Ray Milland achieves a tour de force that would seem to assure him the Academy Award for the best male performance of the year. He conveys the potential strength of the character and the fine things of which it ought to be capable as surely and as forcefully as those qualities of weakness that make the play so infinitely pathetic.

Opposite him, as the girl who sticks through thick and thin in the belief that final redemption is possible and won't take no for an answer, Jane Wyman contributes splendidly to the terrific impact of the play upon the sensibilities of any audience.

The development of events is lightened and give both humor and romantic interest by the disclosure of Don's meeting with Helen St. James and the gay promise of their early associations. Not all of the action is grim, forbidding and horrifying.

As the level-headed philosophical and ostensibly helpful bartender, Howard da Silva is perfectly cast and, at times, a far more admirable character than the helpless and hopeless fellow he tries so earnestly to aid. A less prominent figure, but equally well played, is the case-hardened interne in the psychopathic ward, who warns Birnam of exactly what is going to happen to him, out of the richness of his own experience with a long parade of similar addicts through his wing of the hospital, executed with utmost naturalness and cynical force by Frank Faylen.

Philip Terry, as Wick Birnam, whose patience and resourcefulness both are exhausted in his effort to salvage the talents he knows are being drowned in Don's porous nature, turns in a sturdy performance that sharply accentuates his brother's desperate plight.

Spectators Choice

Only in the final scene of the play are the story and its uniformly competent players called upon to deviate from Mr. Jackson's original work.

There is the implication at the final fadeout that rehabilitation lies ahead for Birnam, although all that seems to be definitely established is that after five days of agony he, at least, has snapped out of that particular binge.

The picture delivers no lecture and points no moral beyond those which may be drawn from the devastation that may overtake certain personal chemistries and moral fibers under certain circumstances and conditions.

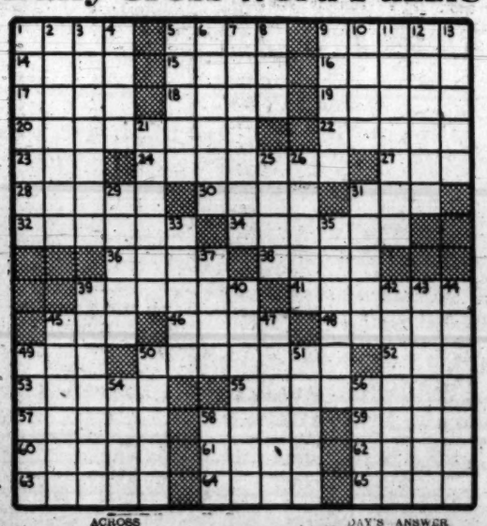
It is neither for nor against any temperance or prohibition argument and takes no sides as between the drinkers and the non-drinkers.

It is a factual recital without being a tract.

Perhaps as controversial and honestly made that it deserves to be seen and pondered by any thoughtful theatergoer.

Those who peer down the neck of the bottle at the Earle today and later, will be further diverted by a self-explanatory short subject, "Book Review;" a new release in the "Popular Science" series and the latest grist of news events that appealed to the eye of the cameraman.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Disturb
5 Infrequent
9 Begin
14 Volume
15 So be it
16 Frisk
17 Weapons
18 Measure
19 Attach
20 Fairer
22 Takes out
23 Gaelic sea god
24 Peruses again
27 Insect
28 Follow
30 Rational
31 Place
32 Russian plain
34 Body of Jewish law
36 Time gone by

DOWN

1 Raw materials
2 A rushing stream
3 Involve deeply
4 Repose
5 Fiber grass
6 Mahometan rulers
7 Withdraw
8 Chemical suffix
9 Horse mackerels
10 A narrow strip
11 Praise
12 Yield
13 Meeting place
21 Swindle
25 Genus of ducks
26 Alluvial deposit at the mouth of a river
38 Cease
39 Thicker
41 Malay tribe
45 Pronoun
46 Son of Seth
48 Straighten
49 Royal Air Force: a
50 Installs
52 South American Indian
53 Small bay
55 Silk used for linings
57 Size of type
58 Mud
59 Trim
60 Turk
61 One time
62 Relats
63 Reckons: obs
64 Old
65 Irish
29 Part of a shoe
31 Student
33 German city
35 Swamp
37 Incline
39 To lower high prices
40 Stirring
42 To take the lead in
43 Tempers
44 City in Washington
43 Shelter for airplanes
47 Rare
49 Lasso
50 Brain canals
51 Cornered
54 State: Fr
56 Wavy: her
58 Extinct bird of New Zealand

DAY'S ANSWER

JANE ARDEN

WELL WHAT ABOUT THE BLOOD TEST?
WE HAVE A REPORT— WILD IS INNOCENT!
WHAT? HIS FINGER PRINTS MATCH—HIS FACE IS SCRATCHED —YET YOU SAY HE'S INNOCENT?
THE BLOOD TEST PROVES IT— IT'S UP TO US TO FIND HILDA GRAY!
THANKS TO JANE'S TIP WE'VE CHECKED HILDA'S MAIL— SHE'S MARRIED TO SEVEN DIFFERENT SERVICE MEN— AND COLLECTING ALLOTMENT CHECKS FROM ALL OF THEM!
FLORA WEEMS MUST HAVE FOUND OUT ABOUT IT— THAT'S WHY SHE'S DEAD!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Jan. 9.—Bryan Foy-the 20th Century-Fox producer, is negotiating for the services of Richard Wright, author of "Native Son" and "Black Boy." If Wright accepts he will be the first member of his race to become a screen writer in Hollywood . . . Senator Fred Moritt's resolution asking the State Legislature to memorialize Congress to make Roosevelt's birthday, January 30, a national holiday was written by Norman Corwin. It will be introduced in Albany Wednesday . . . Fiorello LaGuardia still hasn't joined the Newspaper Guild. But Lawrence Tibbett, president of AFRA, has invited the former mayor to become a member of his radio actors union.

Lawrence Tibbett

Orson Welles will produce Bert Brecht's "Galileo" and will star Charles Laughton in it. Production is scheduled for next season . . . Henry Wallace's sister acted as the front for his purchase of a farm in upstate New York. This purchase, which has started rumors of his candidacy for the Governorship of New York, was made before the 1944 convention. It was made upon the advice of Roosevelt, who suggested that when they both retire to write their memoirs Iowa would be too far away for note comparisons. . . . Winston Churchill will negotiate a number of personal contracts during his vacation here.

When Gregory Ratoff selected Pinza to play the Chaliapin role in the S. Hurok film biography, a studio official said: "But Pinza has an Italian accent and Chaliapin was Russian. What will you do about correcting that? Dialectician Ratoff assured him: "Don't worry. He'll be spending three months with me" . . . Postmaster-General Hannegan will make an important speech in Boston on Saturday . . . Col. Bernard Bernstein, Eisenhower's financial adviser in Germany, who criticized the failure to eliminate Germany's war potential, has left the Army and resigned from the Treasury Department post he held before the war. He'll practice in Washington and New York, specializing in international law.

Lester Stone, LaGuardia's former secretary at City Hall, who helped manage Bill O'Dwyer's campaign against LaGuardia's candidate, succeeded in renting an office at Rockefeller Center. When Stone went there last week to inspect his new office space, he found LaGuardia in it, using it as temporary quarters. Stone was given temporary quarters, too, until LaGuardia's offices are ready . . . J. Edgar Hoover, the real star of "The House on 92d St.," will leave for Miami Beach shortly, where he will live in a house on 2d st. . . . Stella Adler has received an irresistible offer from the Theater Guild to appear in "He Who Gets Slapped." She considers it irresistible because, although she'll have no costume changes, the guild will provide a maid.

Bing Crosby went to Moskowitz & Lupowitz, the restaurant on downtown 2d ave. The proprietor recognized Crosby and introduced himself. "Are you really the proprietor?" asked Bing. "Your name is neither Moskowitz nor Lupowitz." The proprietor shrugged: "When you go to Schrafft's, do you expect to meet Mr. Schrafft?" . . . Paul Porter, chairman of the FCC, was asked by the phone company if he wanted an unlisted number. "It makes no difference," sighed the father of the pretty but personable Betsy Goodloe Porter, "I have a 14-year-old daughter and nobody can get through those busy signals on our home phone" . . . Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will be signed by a radio sponsor this month.

Simone Simon, on her way to France for a movie, cabled the studio to find a hotel room for her. At the same time the studio cabled her, asking her measurements for the costumes. The cables crossed, and Miss Simon, assuming that the studio's message was in reply to her inquiry, said: "Paris hotels really must be crowded, if they want to know my measurements first." . . . Katherine Murray, whose sister married Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, is probably the only girl in the world who doesn't want to become a movie star. She's refusing all screen offers . . . Churchill has high offers for his paintings, reproduced in Life this week.

Ford 2d Asks Understanding In Industry

Detroit, Jan. 9 (AP).—American industry has done much toward perfecting the mechanical operations of mass production but has a long way to go in solving the problem of human relations in industrial production, according to Henry Ford, II, president of the Ford Motor Co.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers tonight, Ford defined American industry as management and labor and asserted:

"What is needed today is industrial statesmanship—from both labor and management. Instead, we have a tradition of industrial antagonism. . . . The public interest requires that we find ways to eliminate industrial warfare without impairing or diminishing the rights which both management and labor must continue to enjoy."

"If we can solve the problem of human relations in industrial production," he added, "I believe we can make as much progress toward lower costs during the next 10 years as we made during the past quarter century through the development of the machinery of mass production."

Ford said he believed the solution must be found through closer understanding between management and labor.

"We cannot expect legislation to solve our problems," he said. "Laws which seek to force large groups of Americans to do what they believe is unfair and against their best interests are not likely to succeed. In fact, such legislation can lead to exaggeration of the very problem it is designed to solve. And when free men give up the task of trying to get along with each other, and pass the buck to Government, they surrender a substantial measure of their freedom."

DON WINSLOW

MADAM TORSO, HERE'S WHERE YOU COME IN... YOU'RE GOING TO BE A CHARWOMAN!
1-10-46
HEY! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? I'M A LADY.... NOT A SCRUBWOMAN!
OF COURSE YOU ARE, BUT THE WABBIT'S GOING TO GET RID OF THE WOMAN WHO TAKES CARE OF WINSLOW'S QUARTERS KNOWN AS CRIME DESTROYERS AND YOU'RE....
YEAH, I KNOW HOW!
LET'S GET SOME CHOW...I'M GETTING THE CREEPS READING ABOUT KILLERS!
BOY— OH BOY— YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE, SKIPPER. I'M STARVED!

Spar Director Starts Leave On January 16

Capt. Stratton

Capt. Dorothy C. Stratton, USCGR, director of the Spars since its establishment in November, 1942, will begin her terminal leave January 16, the Coast Guard announced yesterday.

She will be succeeded by Comdr. Helen B. Schleman, USCGR, assistant director of the Spars. Commander Schleman's post will be taken over by Lieut. Comdr. Teresa M. Crowley, who will also continue her duties on the officers' separation board at Coast Guard headquarters.

Captain Stratton was not only the first Spar—she coined theor ganization's name from the Coast Guard moto, "Semper Paratus," and its translation, "Alway Ready." She started her servicec areer as a memberof the Waves and was commissioneda lieutenant afterg raduating withth e first Wave officer class.

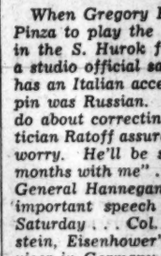
Under her leadership, the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard grew to an organization of nearly 10,000 enlisted and 10000 commissioned Spars. While directing the Spars she was on military leave from her position as dean of women and professor of psychology at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

A-Bomb Developer, 10 Other Officers Listed for Promotion

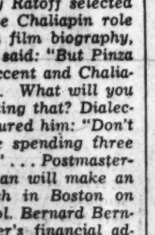
Commodore William S. Parsons, who helped develop the atomic bomb, was among 11 naval officers nominated by President Truman yesterday for promotion to rear admiral.

Parsons, a native of Chicago and resident of Fort Sumner, N. Mex., flew with the airmen who blasted Hiroshima with the first atom bomb. For his work, he received the Distinguished Service Medal.

The President also nominated Capt. Leland P. Lovett, former chief of the Navy Office of Public Information, for elevation to the rank of rear admiral. Lovett, a native of Greenville, Tenn., resides in Washington where he is on temporary duty.



Lovette



Parsons

Others nominated for rear admiral were:

Commodore Clinton E. Braine, jr., New York City, now on duty in Washington; Commodore Earl E. Stone, Yorktown, Va., chief of naval communications; Rear Admiral Lawrence B. Richardson, Methewen, Mass., assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Capt. Frederick L. Conklin, East Lansing, Mich., medical officer in command of the Palm Beach, Fla., naval special hospital.

Also Commodore Archie A. Antrim, Charleston, S. C., Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Commodore Charles W. Fox, Baltimore, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Commodore Thomas C. Anderson, Rapid City, S. Dak., medical officer now on duty with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Commodore John P. Owen, Oak Grove, Mo., now on duty with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Commodore Joel T. Boone, St. Claire, Pa., Third Fleet medical officer.

New High School In Stafford Area Recommended

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 9 (Cpl.). The construction of a central high school in Stafford County to cost $300,000 was recommended to the board of supervisors yesterday by a special committee which was appointed two months ago.

The committee recommended that the school be sufficiently large to accommodate 500 pupils, that it be built within 3 miles of Falmouth, but that construction not start before 1948.

After receiving the 1000-word report, the board of supervisors ordered an election to be held next fall to determine the will of the people with regard to the project, ordered a reassessment of all real property to be effective in 1947 taxation and resolved to petition the General Assembly to authorize the county to increase its general school levy from $1 to $1.25.

The study committee also recommended that teachers' salaries be raised in order to obtain "the best instructors possible."

50% of States Aid Local Public Works

Chicago.—Nearly half the States are providing subsidies to localities for public works, according to the Council of State Governments.

Public works projects already planned or underway include highways, schools, other public buildings, and airports, the council report said.

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